

Weather

Warmer and rain.

BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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FOUR CENTS

Engineer and Navigator Die Trying To Land Crippled Plane

By HOWARD COWAN

A U. S. BOMBER STATION IN ENGLAND, Feb. 21.—(P)—From five gunners came the story today of how the engineer and the navigator of a bullet-torn Fortress tried to bring it home from Leipzig yesterday—and gloriously failed.

The story began when a burst of cannon fire from enemy fighters killed the co-pilot and seriously wounded the pilot.

The first thought of Top Turret Gunner Carl W. Moore of Williamsport, Pa., was to save the ship. He rushed to the cockpit, pulled the dead and wounded men from the controls and took over.

Moore and the engineer had only eight hours piloting experience and the navigator four, but among them they took turns flying the plane home, standing up for about three hours before

they could get the dead and wounded men from their flying seats.

"The cockpit windows were shot out and it was 31 degrees below zero," Moore related. "My hands were so swollen I barely could move them. The ship lunged so much I was sick all over the place."

Tense hours over Britain followed while the courageous airman groped their way to the home base.

On orders of the control tower, Moore and four crewmen parachuted to the ground.

"The other two boys wouldn't leave the pilot," said Base Commander Col. Eugene A. Romig, Byesville, O. "It was as fine an example of heroism as I've ever seen."

Romig went up in another plane to try and shepherd them in.

But the Fort crashed on the field and exploded, killing the engineer, navigator and the pilot. Censorship prohibits explaining what happened to the bombardier.

"They might have made it if the controls hadn't been damaged," Moore said. "The ship didn't seem to want to land."

"I'll never forget my farewell handshake with the engineer, who was at the controls as we bailed out. I landed among a herd of sheep and they ran all over the place."

"I was all right until I got back here—then I went to pieces and cried like a baby."

While the engineer was seeking to bring the plane down almost every American airman on the ground knew he was up and was pulling for him.

From one base to another for more than two hours he flew the Fortress trying to find his way home.

A dozen control towers talked to him by radio and learned his pilot was wounded and his co-pilot dead after Sunday's series of raids on German aircraft plants.

"I'm the engineer," he told one base in a cool voice. "I don't know much about flying this thing but I'm trying to bring it back whole if I can. Got about 15 minutes' fuel left."

Well—the engineer found his base. Five of the ship's gunners bailed out.

The engineer could have jumped too, as well as the bombardier and the navigator.

But all three stayed aboard trying to bring the bomber down—and all three died with the wounded pilot in the crash landing.

The names of the heroic engineer and his companions cannot be given until their next of kin are notified.

GERMANY BLASTED IN RECORD AIR ATTACKS AS YANKS STOP ASSAULT IN ITALY

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

You've seen that white dog with the tail that was caught in the screen door, one of the canines pictured in Dud Fisher's cartoons? Well, there's a dog in this city that can claim greater distinction than that; he got his tail caught in the Fayette County Court House door!

I was walking along on Court Street in front of the Morris store late one afternoon recently, when I heard a dog screaming (and I really mean screaming).

It was apparent the dog was in great torture, and I glanced hurriedly toward the point from which the screams were coming, and there was a black dog, his tail caught under the south door of the Court House and he was trying to get loose.

Some man, I think it was Tom Clancy, happened to be coming down the steps, and he hurried back, pushed the door open and released the screaming dog, whose cries stopped almost instantly, but he came down the steps still whimpering as if more than his feelings had been hurt.

That must be a patriotic bunch of "bogs" up there at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

A few days ago I told you about a Fayette County man who was a member of a company that had subscribed 100 percent for War Bonds. It was supposed to be the only company there that held such a record, or something of the kind.

Now comes Norris Highfield, 412 Van Deman Avenue, who says that the entire 31st regiment has subscribed 100 percent for war bonds and that the record of the entire camp is 98 percent having purchased War Bonds.

BILL TO KILL FSA HAS COMMITTEE O.K.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(P)—A special House Agriculture subcommittee approved today legislation which would abolish the Farm Security Administration as now constituted and change financing of the government's farm tenant program. Appropriations for FSA have been slashed as a direct outcome of the criticism and the appropriations committee announced no further sums would be recommended until the organization is re-established by law. It has been operating by executive order.

The new bill would transfer assets and duties of the FSA to the Farm Home Corporation established by congress in 1937 but never given an appropriation. It also would provide government guarantee of private loans up to 90 percent of purchase value for tenants desiring to purchase small farms. The present law guarantees a 100 percent government loan to a limited number of persons each year.

ARGENTINA DENIES IT

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 21.—(P)—The Argentine government denied officially last night persistent reports it had been on the verge of a declaration of war against the Axis last week.

GERMANS FAIL TO BREAK LINES SOUTH OF ROME

Warships and Planes Pour Shells and Bombs Into Attacking Horde

(By The Associated Press)

American and British forces have stopped a supreme effort by densely-packed German troops to wipe out the Anzio bridgehead and have thrown the enemy back two miles toward Carroceto. Allied headquarters announced today.

The Nazi steamroller advance, aimed down the Anziate highway last Wednesday morning toward Anzio, the core of Allied beachhead, was halted only after all elements of Allied power were called into play during 48 hours of intense fighting.

"Our effort was very greatly assisted by magnificent support given by Allied naval units, Allied air formations and both British and American artillery," the communique said.

The German offensive reached its peak before dawn Saturday when American tanks and infantry, under cover of a heavy artillery barrage, began smashing forward at 6:30 A. M.

The intensity of the enemy effort was demonstrated by the appearance of elements of five regiments within one 1,000-yard area. Six enemy divisions threw their entire strength into the assault. Three others were held in reserve.

Nazis Attack in Force
An Allied spokesman announced the Germans now have 18 divisions in Italy. Nine of these facing the beachhead, it was announced, are grouped under the 14th German army, commanded by Gen. Eberhart von Mackensen, last reported on the Russian front.

The bulk of the remaining divisions stand on the main Fifth Army front behind the Cassino defenses. They comprise the 10th army under Gen. Heinrich von Vietinghoff. Both armies still are under Field Marshal Albert Kesselring.

Throwing everything they could muster into a mighty southward stab to split the Allied beachhead forces, the Germans had managed to punch some 4,000 yards below Carroceto before their advance was hurled back.

Their casualties were heavy. Hundreds were wounded and at least 700 were taken prisoner.

Some of those captured said

Chaplin's Young Wife Is Expectant Mother

By JAMES LINDSLEY

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—(P)—This is an eventful winter for Charles Chaplin, the little English funnyman.

All wound up in a criminal and civil legal snarl involving his associations with his former protégé, 23-year-old Joan Berry, the 54-year-old actor, it was announced yesterday, next August will be

19 Jap Ships Sunk At Truk By Yanks And High Officers Are Fired By Tojo



AMERICAN TROOPS are shown passing through Anzio, Italy, on their way to reinforce the Fifth Army fighting on the Allied beachhead below Rome. Allied leaders continue to pour large numbers of soldiers into the area to turn back heavy Nazi attacks. (International)

American Soldier Held For Aiding Nazi Escape

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 21.—(P)—A Harvard-educated American soldier and two German prisoners of war whom he allegedly helped to escape from Camp Hale, Colo., were questioned today by Federal agents in an attempt to learn where funds

were obtained for a flight which ended just across the Mexican border.

The soldier, Pfc Dale H. Maple, 23, of Middletown, R. I., who FBI Agent D. A. Bryce said has openly admitted Nazi sympathies and professed admiration for the German government, was held in lieu of \$100,000 bond on a Federal charge of treason.

His two companions, Heinrich Kikillus, 32, and Erhard Schwichtenberg, 24, were held as witnesses. U. S. District Atty. Howard Houk said the case would be presented to a Federal grand jury convening March 6 at Santa Fe.

The three men, who fled Camp Hale last Tuesday, were captured Friday night three miles south of the Mexican border, near Columbus, N. M., armed only with a butcher knife. They surrendered without resistance to Merardo M. Mejia, Mexican customs officer.

Houk said Maple's case is perhaps the first in the history of the United States in which an American soldier has been accused of treason in time of war. He said conviction of treason is punishable by a sentence ranging from five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine to death.

82-YEAR-OLD MAN HELD FOR KILLING

CANTON, Feb. 21.—(P)—A charge of second degree murder was filed today against 82-year-old Joseph Schwarm, who Deputy Sheriff Hugo Frank said confessed shooting his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Betty Schwarm, 32, in self defense.

Mrs. Schwarm was killed with a 12 gauge shotgun Saturday. Frank said Schwarm signed a statement admitting he fired the gun as Mrs. Schwarm started to attack him with a knife during a quarrel.

Prosecutor D. Dean McLaughlin said deputies found a knife near her body.

NEW TAX FIGHT FACES CONGRESS AS VETO LOOMS

Wrangle Over Draft Renewed With Disclosure of Plans To Increase Forces

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(P)—Congress resigned itself today to an expected veto of the \$2,315,000,000 tax bill with some members talking of tossing its social security payroll tax freeze provision right back to the White House in the form of new legislation.

Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee expected to confer informally today or tomorrow on the problems a veto would bring up.

In the senate, acting minority leader White (R-Maine) said he thought a veto would be "a serious mistake" on the part of the president.

"It probably will mean no tax legislation in this session and the failure to make available to the

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NOT ALL JAP FLEET AT TRUK, RAID SHOWS

Task Forces Spread Out To Defend Homeland, Belief

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(P)—The American attack on Truk has provided one more fragment of information for those seeking to determine the location of the main force of the Japanese fleet.

First detailed reports of damage to enemy ships in the Truk anchorage shows that nothing heavier than cruisers was there when the United States carrier planes swept in for the first attack Feb. 16, although aerial reconnaissance preliminary to the attack indicated some other heavy capital ship had been using the harbor.

One suggestion is that the bulk of the enemy fleet is not concentrated at any single point, but is broken up into several task forces deployed for defense of the main home islands.

Of the 201 planes destroyed by

Multiple Lightning-like Attacks by American Land, Sea and Air Forces Give Aggressors Worst Week Since They Hit Pearl Harbor and Something To Worry About

By MORRIS LANDSBERG

(By the Associated Press)
Lightning blows by American land, sea and air forces which cost the enemy 19 to 26 ships and 201 planes in the Truk assault alone, brought a shakeup in the Japanese high command today.

Emperor Hirohito relieved the chiefs of the Army and Navy general staffs of their commands, radio Tokyo announced, following Japan's most disastrous week of the war she started at Pearl Harbor 26 months ago.

The Japanese, in those seven explosive days, not only lost five islands—the South Pacific Green Group; scores of ships and hundreds of planes, but learned the Allies could hit out with multiple strikes simultaneously at key Japanese bases from Rabaul to the Marshalls.

In the Central Pacific, American fighting men closed in on Eniwetok, westernmost of the Marshall islands, in a swiftly-executed invasion thrust. Capture of Engebi Island, with its strategic airfield only 750 miles from Truk, left only half of Eniwetok Island and nearby Parry Island to assure U. S. capture of the second Marshalls' base.

In other announcements, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz told of week-long naval shelling and air bombardment of Japanese territory in the Marshalls and attacks on Ponape, 440 miles west of Truk, and Kusaie, 330 miles southeast of Ponape.

General Douglas MacArthur reported from the Southwest Pacific the first shelling of Rabaul, Japan's once mighty fortress, and adjacent Kavieng, New Ireland, Friday, a few hours before Allied planes slashed at Rabaul in three heavy strikes that neutralized one of its airdromes, at least temporarily.

In a communique disclosing results of the two-day attack on the Japanese naval bastion in the central Carolines February 16 and 17, Admiral Nimitz announced "the Pacific fleet has returned at Truk the visit made by the Japanese fleet at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, and effected a partial settlement of the debt."

The Navy listed 19 enemy ships as definitely sunk, including two light cruisers, three destroyers, one ammunition ship, one seaplane tender, two oilers, two gunboats and eight cargo ships. Nine more vessels were accounted probably sent to the bottom of Truk's lagoon.

Of the 201 planes destroyed by

the several hundred attacking carrier aircraft, 127 were shot down in combat the first day and 74 were smashed on the ground. More than 50 other parked planes were damaged. Nimitz said the initial approach of the task force was undetected, and that the enemy offered no air opposition on the second day.

The Japanese acknowledged loss of two cruisers, three destroyers, 13 transports and 120 planes, claiming they had shot down 54 American planes, sunk two cruisers and damaged two warships. The American communique places our losses at 17 planes and moderate damage to one surface ship. Five warships were sunk and

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13,000 TONS PORK FROM OHIO FARMS GO TO LEND-LEASE

COLUMBUS, Feb. 21.—(P)—The War Food Administration bought 26,147,766 pounds of pork and other large quantities of produce from Ohio farmers last year for lend-lease and Red Cross use, says Walter R. Crispin, state supervisor of the WFA office of distribution.

He listed these other Ohio purchases in 1943: 706,352 pounds of beef; 721,500 pounds of lamb and mutton; 622,080 pounds of butter; 739,000 pounds of American cheese; 2,940,000 pounds of wheat; 14,864,000 pounds of soybeans; 100,000 pounds of dehydrated white potatoes and 2,421,646 pounds of dried whole eggs.

Other Ohio food products were bought at terminal markets outside the state, he added.

FACTORY BURNS

CLEVELAND, Feb. 21.—(P)—The Monarch Cap Screw and Manufacturing Co. was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin last night.

Ohioans Fighting War Profit Cut In Jam On Plan To Dine Lawmakers

CLEVELAND, Feb. 21.—(P)—President Bill Jack of Jack and Heintz, Inc., Cleveland war plant, says it might be a "coincidence" that 64 other firms, acting under auspices of the War Production Board, have scheduled an exhibit for congressmen on February 29, the same date the Cleveland industrialist and his fellow officials plan to be dinner hosts to members of the House and Senate.

"This will not alter our plans in any way for February 29," Jack told an interviewer last night. "Not a bit. It looks as if someone were trying to throw a monkey wrench into the machinery. We'll find out whether the Congress wants to look at a display of war products or hear a story."

"Maybe it is a coincidence they picked the same date as our dinner—just a coincidence. Any American has the right to choose any date in the year to have a party."

Jack continued. "Let the cards fall where they may. We'll take our attendance, whatever it is, and go right on through with our plans."

Jack, his son, William R. Jack, and Ralph M. Heintz, vice presidents and partners in the company, said they planned the affair to explain to congressmen what the concern is doing for the war effort and "to let the lawmakers

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NAZILAND ROCKS UNDER SMASH OF ALLIED BOMBERS

Pre-invasion Assaults Made By More Than 2,000 Planes Hit War Factories

By GLADWIN HILL

LONDON, Feb. 21.—(P)—U. S. Fortresses and Liberators dealt the Nazi homefront its fourth great aerial blow in 36 hours by bombing northwest Germany today a few hours after the RAF had hammered Stuttgart on the southwest border.

Today's American force was officially announced as "approximating" the size of the record 2,000-plane armada which struck Leipzig and other key German cities Sunday, attesting the U. S. Air Force's growing strength. The bomber section probably again approached the 1,000-plane figure, with an additional thousand escorting fighters—presumably the Eighth Air Force's impressive array of Thunderbolts, Lightnings and Mustangs, backed up by RAF Spitfires.

The exact target was not announced immediately.

At the same time U. S. Marauder bombers hit the Cooxide airbase in Belgium.

Plane Plant Hit

Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of Army Airforces, declared a fourth of German fighter production was knocked out in the Sunday attack, officially described as the greatest daylight air operation in history. A count today showed 126 enemy planes were shot down yesterday.

(Arnold meant, the War Department explained later in Washington, that the new forays had knocked out 25 percent of the Luftwaffe's fighter capacity "as of yesterday.") This represented a tremendous inroad, coupled with the announcement 10 days ago that as of November the U. S. forces had chopped German fighter building capacity by 43 percent.

The tremendous American fleets, including 1,000 or more Flying Fortresses and Liberators plus fighter support, hit at seven German aircraft center cities, and struck also at military installations in Rostock, on Germany's Baltic coast in a deep eastward plunge.

Sixty-five Nazi fighters were downed by gunners aboard the four-engine bombers, and 61 fell to escorting fighters, a U. S. headquarters communique declared today.

American losses were 21 bombers and three fighters, the bulletin added.

The Hilversum radio in Holland went off the air today, indicating a daylight renewal of the air offensive.

Yanks Hit Poland, Too

The American bombers also were reported to have hit Posen in Poland, site of Focke-Wulf 190 parts plant, in the Sunday offensive, but U. S. headquarters declined comment.

An Air Ministry communique said the attack on Stuttgart was "in great strength" and that "intense fires" were left burning among factories of the city toward the end of the raid when clouds lifted and left a clear target for thousands of tons of explosives hurtling out of the bellies of the big bombers.

The main RAF force's attack on Stuttgart was masked by a

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GLIDER MAKES FORCED LANDING NEAR THIS CITY

Is Picked Up by Airplane And Returned to the Clinton Airport

A large glider containing two men, made a forced landing in a muddy cornfield a half mile north of Washington C. H., just north of the road crossing from the Jeffersonville to the Lewis road, late Saturday afternoon.

The glider remained in the field until late Sunday afternoon, when a twin-engine plane from the Clinton field, picked it up with a tow line and after circling over the city two or three times, headed for the Clinton airport.

It is understood that the glider was being towed near here and motor trouble developed in the plane doing the towing and that the glider was cut loose to find a landing place.

The plane first landed in a sweet clover field just west of the Lewis road and the pilot thinking there might be stumps or rocks in the growth in the field, leaped the roadway and fences, landing in the cornfield 200 yards distant, and plowed through the mud until it came to a stop about 60 feet from the fence along the west side of the field, and a quarter of a mile from the Jeffersonville road.

The glider was not damaged, and the two occupants were not injured.

One of the men remained with the plane while the other notified the Clinton Airport. A city police guard was sent out to watch the plane until guards from the field could arrive and take over.

In picking up the plane, the usual pick-up methods were employed, the big plane swooped low over the glider, picked up the tow line which had sufficient elasticity to take up the shock and the glider soared into the air perfectly.

Many persons watched the take-off with the glider in tow. Neither of the men in the glider would discuss their predicament, but there was much speculation on the basis of what could be seen.

MRS. LOUISA DUNCAN CALLED BY DEATH

Jeffersonville Woman Dies at Home of Son Sunday

Mrs. Louisa Duncan, 74, died Sunday afternoon at the home of her son, Elza Duncan, in Pleasant View. A member of the Christian Union Church, Mrs. Duncan is the widow of Isaac Duncan.

She is survived by 35 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and nine children, Elza and Charles Duncan of Pleasant View, Mrs. Nora Shiltz of Bloomington, Thomas Duncan of West Virginia; Edward and Mason Duncan of near Jeffersonville, Joseph Duncan of Sedalia and William and Wade Duncan of Washington C. H.

Funeral arrangements, in charge of Rev. Omar Harrison and directed by the Morrow Funeral Home, will be announced later. Friends may call at the Elza Duncan residence after Monday.

NO ARRESTS MADE IN RECENT \$150 ROBBERY

So far no arrests have been made in the recent robbery of the Smoke Shop, on East Court Street, where a rear window was forced, a trap door raised and entrance gained to the main room where \$150 was taken from a cash register.

Apparently no clues of consequence were left behind, and the police had little to work on. The crime apparently was committed by someone thoroughly familiar with the premises.

ROTARY SPEAKER TUESDAY IS TO BE M. L. CLARK

"First Facts About Life Insurance" is the subject M. L. Clark, insurance agent here, has chosen for his speech at the Rotary Club's luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Country Club.

Clark plans an informal question-and-answer forum after he finishes the body of his talk.

NO CHILD

Was ever convicted of wrong At the Court of a Mother's love. Have you erected a monument In appreciation of that love?

P. J. Burke
Monument Co.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Elmer Ernst was removed from Grant Hospital to her home on Broadway, Saturday afternoon, the Hook ambulance being used.

Mrs. John Morton, Dayton Avenue, underwent an operation at White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Saturday, and is now reported to be getting along fine.

Miss Betty James was removed from Mt. Carmel Hospital to her home on North Main Street, Saturday afternoon, the Kiever ambulance being used.

Mr. Clarence Orihood was removed from University Hospital to his home in Bloomingburg, Sunday afternoon, the Kiever ambulance being used.

Miss Patty Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Patton, underwent an appendectomy in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Sunday and is recuperating in room 233.

Mr. Don Butler was removed Sunday afternoon from his home near Bloomingburg to Grant Hospital, Columbus. The trip was made in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Miss Eleanor Lee Mongold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mongold, is now recovering in room 233 at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, following an appendectomy.

Mr. S. Max Thomas of Jeffersonville, returned Friday after spending three weeks on business at various points in California, Oregon and Maine, going in the interests of the Thomas and Co. lumber mill.

Mrs. Clarence McDonald and baby were removed from their home on the Jamestown-Jeffersonville road to the home of her mother, Mrs. Sol Radloff on the Ford road. The Alvin G. Little ambulance was used.

Miss Joan Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Wilson, 906 Clinton Avenue, a freshman at Denison University, Granville, is a member of the Denison choir which presented "The Hymn of Praise" (Mendelssohn) on Feb. 20 in Swasey Chapel. The presentation of this sacred cantata takes the place of the annual Passion Week cantata omitted because of the accelerated program.

Weather LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer
Minimum Sunday.....24
Temp., 9 P. M., Sunday.....24
Maximum, Sunday.....48
Precipitation, Sunday.....0
Minimum, 8 A. M., Monday.....9
Maximum this date 1943.....60
Minimum this date 1943.....28
Precipitation this date 1943.....0

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART	
Akron, clear.....	25
Atlanta, cloudy.....	48
Bismarck, clear.....	25
Buffalo, cloudy.....	26
Chicago, clear.....	24
Cincinnati, fog.....	45
Cleveland, clear.....	41
Columbus, clear.....	48
Dayton, clear.....	46
Denver.....	24
Detroit, clear.....	28
Duluth, clear.....	24
Fort Worth, rain.....	57
Huntington, W. Va., clear.....	43
Indianapolis, clear.....	42
Kansas City, cloudy.....	54
Louisville, pt. cloudy.....	28
Miami, clear.....	78
Minneapolis, clear.....	27
New Orleans, rain.....	76
New York, clear.....	36
Oklahoma City, clear.....	58
Pittsburgh, clear.....	46
Toledo, pt. cloudy.....	38
Washington, D. C.,.....	37

THREE ARE INJURED
CHILLICOTHE — Three persons were injured and four escaped with bruises when a car driven by Harold Michaels, Jr., 16, Grove City, failed to make a curve and broke off utility poles south of here.

RELIEVE STUFFINESS IN NOSE
Open colds, blocked and give your head cold the air. Caution: Use only as directed. Always get PENETRO NOSE DROPS



MON.-TUES.
Gary Cooper
Teresa Wright

'Pride Of The Yankees'

Added Attraction
'Inferior Decorator'

SHEPHERDS CLUB ARRANGING FOR DEMONSTRATION

Sheep Specialist To Give Six Exhibitions of Treatment

The Fayette County Shepherds' Club and County Extension Agent Montgomery have arranged a series of parasite treating demonstrations for flock owners in the county this week.

L. K. Bear, Extension Sheep Specialist, Ohio State University, will be present for each of these demonstrations and will emphasize the phenothiazine treatment. Bear is well known by all the members of the Fayette County Shepherds' Club, which now total over 250 members.

The Phenothiazine is of particular importance in ridding sheep of the nodular worms. These worms render the small intestines useless for surgical sutures so greatly needed by hospitals and in the armed forces today. This makes the control of sheep parasites a definite war production measure.

The following places of demonstrations have been arranged by directors of the Fayette County Shepherds' Club:

Thursday, Feb. 24
9:30 A.M.—W. A. Creamer, Jasper Twp.—U. S. Route 35.
1:00 P.M.—M. G. Morris, Paint Twp.—Prairie Pike.
3:00 P.M.—Alvin Writsel, Marion Twp.—Glaze Road.
Friday, Feb. 25
9:30 A.M.—Wm. Thompson, Perry Twp.—Junction Route 70 and Gormley Road.
1:00 P.M.—Robert Pavey, Green Twp.—Barger Road, East U.S. 62.
3:00 P.M.—W. W. Montgomery, Concord Twp.—Snowhill Pike.

LENT SERIES STARTS AT GRACE METHODIST

Wednesday Night Begins Annual Series

Resuming his annual series of Wednesday night addresses during the Lenten season, Rev. George B. Parkin, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, will speak on "The Coming Peace" next Wednesday, Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent. His theme for the series of addresses is "The Problems of the Post War Period."

The True Blue Class of the Methodist Sunday School will be in charge of the devotions and be responsible for attendance, Wednesday, Rev. Parkin said.

Next Sunday, Rev. Parkin will begin a series of Lenten sermons on the theme "Living At Our Best in War Time."

SENT TO PRISON
CHILLICOTHE — Charles H. Richards, recently recaptured and returned here for sentence on an armed robbery charge, drew 10 to 25 years in the Ohio Penitentiary.

MORE IMPROVEMENTS
WILMINGTON — A new 25,000 gallon water tank is to be erected and additional aprons constructed at the Clinton Airport near here.

Crowds Gape, Human Fly Scales Court House Here, Draws \$376 From Purses

The gaping, sky-eyed crowds who watched Johnnie J. Woods, the human fly, climb the Main Street side of the Court House and stand on his head atop the statue of Justice on the Court House dome Saturday afternoon and Saturday night dug down into their pockets to the tune of \$376.88 to benefit the Paul H. Hughey Post 25 American Legion cigarette fund here.

Woods, who split the collection made by Legionnaires with the Legion, wore a white helmet and suit with ordinary tennis shoes to make his two climbs at 3 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. Saturday the evening ascent was spotlighted. A flimsy, wavering lightning rod was the "fly's" only support as he balanced precariously on the statue's head, his body stiff and straight with toes pointed rigidly skyward. Over 500 watched the afternoon climb.

The \$188.44 allotted to the Legion here from the Saturday collection will send another shipment of 11 cases of Chesterfield cigarettes—the third from the post here—to fighting men on all fronts. R. B. Tharp, adjutant said. He explained the post here ships the cigarettes in orders of \$250—funds already on hand complete the sum needed to make the shipment. A check is sent to the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company and the producers see the cigarettes are sent to ports of embarkation. Each lot is divided equally between South Pacific and European areas, Tharp explained.

In those 11 cases are 110,000 cigarettes. The \$250 sent by the Legion here covers the cost of only ten cases, but one extra case of cigarettes is included free with each order for ten cases, Tharp said.

GERMANY IS SMASHED BY RECORD AIR ATTACKS BY 2,000-PLUS PLANES

(Continued from Page One)

Mosquito feint at the Nazi party shrine of Munich, 100 miles to the southeast. British loss in the night stabs including operations against other objectives in occupied territory and extensive mine laying—was limited to 11 aircraft.

Allied Losses Drop
This loss was in marked contrast to the Saturday night blow at Leipzig when 79 heavy British bombers failed to return.

These manifold assaults lifted the air war against invasion-threatened Germany to a new pitch in a week end highlighted by the devastating, widespread and many-pronged American blow yesterday described officially as "the largest, most important and most hazardous operation" yet undertaken by the U. S. strategic air forces.

The Americans' greatest air operation of the war, hitting a repeat blow at Leipzig and at Gotha, Brunswick, Brunswick, Halberstadt, Tutow, and Oescherleben, was declared in Washington by Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the U. S. Air Forces, to have knocked out 25 percent of Germany's fighter plane production.

Leipzig alone was hit by 2,300 long tons of explosives in the RAF Saturday night raid just before the Americans swept in to lay waste greater portions of the city.

Invasion Prelude
The attack on Stuttgart, one of the Nazis' biggest manufacturing centers, continued the series of triphammer strokes against German aircraft production—a stepping stone objective to continental invasion.

At Stuttgart are the great Daimler-Benz auto works now turning out engines for Messerschmitt fighters and Heinkels, the Bosch works which is one of Germany's leading specialists in ignition equipment for engines, and factories for production of tanks, trucks and submarine parts.

Stuttgart also is a main rail junction on Germany's lines to Italy.

The objectives of this latest series of Allied attacks were outlined in a striking statement from U. S. headquarters.

The largest number of Flying Fortresses and Liberators ever employed in a daylight operation—1,000 or more—participated in yesterday's attacks, the announcement said. Twenty-two were lost.

Protective American long-range fighters destroyed 61 German pursuit planes to ring up a new theater record for themselves in number of enemy aircraft shot down in a single operation. Four Allied fighters were listed as missing.

A communique last night said that before the guns of the four-engine bombers had not been determined.

RAF, Dominion and Allied fighters supported yesterday's operations.

"At stake to a great degree," said a U. S. headquarters statement, "is Germany's ability to resist the coming invasion. The ultimate objectives not only are to complete the domination of the air when the invasion comes, with a resulting reduction in ground and naval casualties, but also the increased freedom for bombers to make precision daylight attacks on war industries and communication."

Gen. Arnold said his estimate that bombs of our planes had eliminated at least 25 percent of Hitler's fighter plane production was conservative, and called the over-all attack the "biggest United States air mission in history."

More men than are in an infantry division were involved, Arnold said, indicating more than 15,000 fliers participated.

Photographs brought back from Bernburg revealed that 240 bombs landed on the Junkers assembly plant there.

For Leipzig the attack came only a matter of hours after RAF night bombers had laid waste a great section of the city. The city, Germany's fifth largest industrial center, was hit with 2,576 U. S. tons of high explosives and incendiaries.

At the same time, Mosquito bombers hit Berlin and other formations bombed targets in western Germany, Holland and northern France.

DOG HAD FILE S! And That Leads To Complex Legal Scramble

WILMINGTON, February 21 —Because he claimed the cocker spaniel pup he purchased from Dr. J. B. Waring had fleas and was unfriendly, Captain Henry C. Patton filed suit in the court of Justice of Peace Samuel W. Huls and was awarded judgment for \$75, the cost of the dog, and \$6 spent in trying to eradicate the fleas. Dr. Waring has filed an appeal in Common Pleas Court and counter charges that Captain Patton owes \$7.50 a month board for the dog since it was returned.

Rationed Motorists Now Get Extra Gasoline Mileage

All over the country, thousands of rationed car owners, truck fleets, taxi cabs, motorcycles and tractor owners report gasoline savings up to 30%. These people have been enjoying extra gasoline mileage by installing a Vacuumatic free to their carburetor. This new device is entirely automatic. Nothing to regulate or adjust and can be installed in 10 minutes. The Vacuumatic Company, 7617-911 C State St., Wauwatosa (13) Wisconsin, are offering a Vacuumatic free to anybody who will install it on their car and help introduce it to others. Write them today or just send your name and address on a penny post card.

BUY A WAR BOND HERE AND SEE A MOVIE FREE

FAYETTE
MONDAY-TUESDAY
CARY GRANT
is the shipper!
GARFIELD
is a torpedoman!
DESTINATION TOKYO
CLARK HUTTON ANDERSON
JOHN BOGLEY ALAN HALE WILLIAM PRINCE
—Plus—
News • Disney Cartoon
7:00-9:15 P. M.
Feature Shown First

COMING SUNDAY
'The Desert Song'
Starring
Dennis Morgan
Irene Manning

CHAPLIN'S YOUNG WIFE IS EXPECTANT MOTHER WHILE HE IS IN JAM
(Continued From Page One)

doctors tell me. Yes, I am very happy about it. No, Mr. Chaplin has no comment."

Chaplin's first child, daughter of his first wife, Mildred Harris, died a few days after birth. Years later his second wife, the former Lita Grey, bore him two sons, Charles Jr., now in the U. S. army, and Sydney.

Oona and Chaplin eloped to Santa Barbara County and were married last June 16, just two weeks after Miss Berry had sued the actor on allegations he was the father of her child, then unborn.

Speaking of the legal turmoil swirling about Charlie's snowy head, Miss O'Neill said at that time:

"I love him, and my place is with him. I know he is innocent of these accusations."

Charlie's denial of Miss Berry's paternity charge was supported last week when a board of three physicians made blood tests and reported the conclusion that Chaplin was not the father of the girl's baby, Carol Ann, now four months old.

The criminal allegations stand.

Sleep researchers claim that only 16 per cent of the world's people know how to relax completely.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the life in fear of this happening to you, alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

THE NEW STATE ALWAYS A BIG HIT! TODAY AND TUES.

Feature No. 1—First Time Shown in City!

HENRY ALDRICH
"Boy Scout"
JIMMY LYDON as Henry Aldrich
Feature No. 2—First Time Shown in City!

YOUR FIRST "MUST" On Your Entertainment List!

ANDREWS SISTERS
with
HARRIET MILLARD
PETER COOKSON
MATT WELLS
BILL PHILLIPS
Feature No. 2

CALLING DR. DEATH
LON CHANEY
PATRICIA MORISON J. CAROL KAMAY DAVID AMES BRUCE

WINNIE
Feature No. 2

VICTORY is within Our Grasp!

Let's All Work to End the War Soon!

The golden opportunity of the whole war is ours. Victory can be won **SOON**—if we on the home front make the supreme effort. We must make America the better place to live in.

These are the things we must do:
Work harder and longer... Support the Government's rationing program 100%... Conserve war-vital materials... Prevent inflation by saving more, spending less... Invest in more and more War Bonds.

The men fighting our war, dream of the day when they will come "back home" to all the good and treasured things—"The American way of life."
It's up to US to make their dream COME TRUE!

56th FINANCIAL STATEMENT	
THE WESTERN AND SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY	
December 31, 1943	
ASSETS	
United States Government Bonds.....	\$127,935,143.00
Municipal Bonds (No Default of Principal or Interest).....	2,879,604.74
First Mortgage Loans on City Property.....	62,000,985.25
First Mortgage Loans on Farm Property.....	1,206,209.22
Ground Rents.....	8,585,411.03
Policy Loans.....	7,234,223.81
Preferred Stocks.....	12,232,246.83
City Property.....	8,689,615.35
Real Estate City Property Sold on Contract.....	2,350,876.33
Farm Property Sold on Contract.....	11,029.99
Home Office Property.....	1,001,000.00
Cash on Deposit in Banks.....	4,790,444.73
Net Uncollected and Deferred Premiums.....	2,713,356.05
Accrued Interest on Investments.....	2,118,039.47
TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS.....	\$243,748,185.80
LIABILITIES	
Reserves for Protection of Policyholders.....	\$204,819,797.69
Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance.....	1,221,322.96
Reserves for Taxes and Incurred Unpresented Items.....	2,151,066.78
Contingency Reserves.....	1,426,835.11
Capital and Surplus.....	34,129,163.26
TOTAL LIABILITIES.....	\$243,748,185.80
INCREASE IN ASSETS.....	\$ 22,660,360.09
TOTAL ASSETS.....	\$243,748,185.80
INCREASE IN INSURANCE IN FORCE.....	\$85,187,208.00
TOTAL INSURANCE IN FORCE.....	1,276,865,648.00

The Western and Southern Life Insurance Company

C. F. WILLIAMS, President CINCINNATI, OHIO
B. A. MCGEE, Associate Manager
6 — The First Nat'l Bank Bldg. — 105½ North Main St.
Washington C. H., Ohio

NEW BOOKS
50¢
To Please You And Your Budget!
Keep your library up-to-date with current best-sellers! Penney's bookshop offers a selection of mystery, adventure and love stories as well as non-fiction! All handsomely bound editions!

JOHN STEINBECK
PARZAN THE UNTAMED

WALT DISNEY'S
Snow White
and the Seven Dwarfs
IN MULTIPLE PLANE TECHNICOLOR
DISTRIBUTED BY RKO RADIO PICTURES INC.

PENNEY'S
A. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

WLW 60-CITY 4-STATE PREMIERE
Sponsored by "THE NATION'S STATION"

To steal your heart away!
Thrill to its magic beauty... its glorious tunes... the comic pranks of the lovable dwarf... all its excitement and enchantment. And share the fun with someone young.

WALT DISNEY'S
Snow White
and the Seven Dwarfs
IN MULTIPLE PLANE TECHNICOLOR
DISTRIBUTED BY RKO RADIO PICTURES INC.

FAYETTE
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Saturday Matinee 2 P. M.
7:00-8:50 P. M.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Uncle Sam's victory at Truk is a dream come true, for we have administered a defeat which has so rocked the Mikado's capital that the Japs are making no effort to conceal the devastating effects, both moral and material.

Not only has the Tokyo government acknowledged sweeping destruction but it tacitly has admitted the gravity of the situation by firing the chiefs of staff for both the Navy and the Army. None less than the great general Hideki Tojo, Japan's militaristic premier and master gangster, has taken over the position of chief of general staff of the army in addition to his other duties.

During the two days on which we blasted at Truk we sunk at least 19 ships, including several war vessels, destroyed 201 warplanes and damaged more than 50 others, and probably sunk seven other ships. Our bombs also created havoc among the enemy installations in this great base. As against this big killing we lost only 17 planes and suffered moderate damage to one ship.

Meantime our Marine and Army force has continued to consolidate its position on the important Jap base of Eniwetok. And to the south, American destroyers have blasted the Rabaul and Kavieng bases.

Tokyo certainly has the right angle in saying that the decisive battle of the Pacific has begun. The enemy also is both correct and frank in asserting that the raid on Truk is America's challenge, for there is far more significance in this sensational operation than appears in the material damage wrought, though that in itself is a heavy blow to Japan.

The big point, of course, is that our fighting forces have demonstrated their ability to penetrate Japan's most powerful naval base by air, from aircraft carriers conveyed by a large fleet of warships. In doing this we invited the Japanese navy to come and get us.

Now this momentous development was no flash in the pan. We were able to carry out such a highly dangerous operation because we are stronger than the enemy. Our superiority is due to two causes: We have been constantly amassing power as the result of our tremendous war effort, and the Japanese have been steadily losing strength.

"But," someone protests, "how can that be when the Japanese have in their possession all the vast wealth of China and Indonesia?"

Well, it's true that the Nipponese have seized enough resources to enable them to wage world war indefinitely—if they were able to utilize those resources. In order to do that, however, the raw materials must be transported over thousands of miles of water to the mother country to be fabricated.

Water transport means ships—and the Japs just haven't got the ships and they can't build them in sufficient numbers to meet their needs. The Nipponese never have had enough cargo vessels, and they have been losing shipping steadily because the Allies have been sinking more than Japan could produce.

Thus the Japs are like Midas. For a long time everything they touched turned to gold, but they finally discovered that it wasn't doing 'em much good, because they couldn't eat it or beat it into weapons.

So the Allies are headed for Tokyo all right, but in our enthusiasm over the way things have been developing we shouldn't overlook a cardinal fact to which our attention is called by Major General Doolittle, who led the American air raid on Tokyo in 1942. The general, who now commands the Eighth American Air Force in Britain, yesterday predicted greater Allied assaults on Tokyo "in the shortest possible time," but pointed out the decision of the Allied command that "Hitler must be finished first."

Japan is on the way out, but we have a long, hard grind ahead of us before final victory comes. We shouldn't let Truk make us over-optimistic.

RATION TOKENS TO BE PUT INTO USE NEXT WEEK

All Food Ration Coupons To Have 10-point Value and Tokens One-point

A week from today housewives will be picking through a new kind of "change" in their purses and merchants will be dropping a different kind of "coins" into their cash registers. For, next Sunday the new ration tokens are scheduled to go into circulation all over the county.

Down at the county's Ration Board office on West Court St., little difficulty or confusion is expected to accompany the advent of the tokens—small plastic discs about the size of a dime. The board chairman said confidently that there was every reason to believe that the people had now got over the excitement rationing caused at first and that no longer did it hold any mysteries. He added he had heard very little talk about the coming of tokens and expressed confidence that people would just start using them the same as they always have used money.

The primary purpose of the tokens, the chairman explained again, is to "make change" for regular ration coupons and he pointed out that the new system would simplify buying and make possible purchases in amounts wanted and not in amounts called for by available coupons in ration books.

For more than a week now, merchants have been getting their supplies of tokens from the banks and indications today were that when the time comes—next Sunday—they will be ready to hand them out in change when ration coupons and purchases do not come out even.

The chairman of the Ration Board here, in describing the new system and the outlook, declared:

"More important than the introduction of tokens, as small change, are the other features of the new plan. Two major food programs are affected—the rationing of processed foods; and the rationing of meats, fats, butter, cheese, canned milk and edible oils. You're going to use your blue and red stamps in ration book four to buy these rationed foods—but there'll be this big difference. The blue and red stamps will be worth ten points each, regardless of the number printed on them. You'll get blue or red tokens, depending on which stamps you spend, from your grocer or butcher as change. And the tokens will be worth one point each—stamps ten points, tokens one point each. It's as simple as pennies and dimes.

"But there is a further difference—another feature of the new plan will make shopping and budgeting your points much easier for you. Ration stamps will be good for a much longer period—almost three times as long. There won't be all that fuss and flurry to spend your stamps before they expire. And you're going to like this new system. It's a real step forward in OPA's constant effort to take the headaches out of rationing."

MRS. MYRTA KILGORE
FUNERAL HELD SUNDAY

Mrs. Myrta Kilgore, 69, former resident of the Jeffersonville community, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Taylor, Friday night, at Jamestown, was laid to rest at Fairview Cemetery, Sunday, following funeral services held at 2:30 P. M. at the Taylor residence. In addition to her daughter, she is survived by two grandchildren. She was the widow of Laban Kilgore.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Industrial Dream Comes True

Contributors to Fund Eat Cake And Keep it too

The old saying that "you can't eat your cake and have it too" has been disproven here during the past two busy wartime years. It was back in the fall of 1941—just three months before the Japs struck Pearl Harbor and plunged the country into a World War—that the Business and Civic Association, as it was then known, put on a campaign to raise \$20,000 to bring a new industry to Washington C. H.

In substance the agreement with the Norris Group was that 4 percent of the annual payroll of the furnace foundry was to be credited against the \$20,000 contribution each year as a bonus over a period of ten years and that if at the end of the ten years the payroll "bonus" total did not equal the contribution, the balance was to be repaid in cash.

Construction of the plant on South Fayette Street was started immediately after the \$20,000 had been raised and it was virtually completed when the Japs struck and war turned the country's industrial structure topsy-turvy. Priorities were clamped down and all except essential war work was placed under a strict ban.

There was a brand new factory in which more than 1,250 persons had invested \$20,000 standing idle. It looked like the first inanimate casualty of the war for Washington C. H.

Then unexpectedly, D. W. Norris came to Washington C. H. for a hurried conference with Civic Association directors. He put the proposition straight to the men responsible for their fellow townsmen's \$20,000. It was this:

The Aeronautical Products, Inc., of Detroit, needed another plant in which to make precision instruments for warplanes to meet increased wartime requirements. An offer had been made to take over the new Furnace Foundry Co. building. It would employ a thousand men and women—possibly more—whereas the furnace foundry was never expected to employ more than a tenth of that number. The Aeronautical Products, Inc., had machinery and priorities, and orders but beyond that there had been time for little investigation.

The Civic Association faced two alternatives: taking a chance with a new and virtually unknown war industry or seeing the plant in which they had \$20,000 of public money invested stand idle for the duration—and none could even guess how long that would be. Of course, the Norris Group had agreed to pay 4 percent on the \$20,000 as long as there was no payroll coming back to the contributors, but that money had been subscribed for a new industry for city development and not a mere investment.

The directors took a chance. How wisely they gambled—for a gamble it admittedly was—the past two years hold the answer.

Fred Rost, then president of the

association, was the human dynamo that generated the energy for the campaign. He also carried on most negotiations with what was known as the "Norris Group," composed of D. W. Norris, the spokesman and head, J. W. Norris and E. C. Booth, which owned and operated the Lenox Furnace Co. and Armstrong Furnace Co. of Columbus, for which castings were to be made in the new plant here.

Under the agreement with the Norris Group was that 4 percent of the annual payroll of the furnace foundry was to be credited against the \$20,000 contribution each year as a bonus over a period of ten years and that if at the end of the ten years the payroll "bonus" total did not equal the contribution, the balance was to be repaid in cash.

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The directors took a chance. How wisely they gambled—for a gamble it admittedly was—the past two years hold the answer.

Not only have the contributors already received four times as much as they originally bargained for in the first full year of operation of the API, but they also still have their \$20,000, represented by a Norris Group note, in a safe deposit box at the First National Bank. And what is more, that note is drawing 4 percent interest and, under the agreement, will continue to draw that until it is put to use and retired by a payroll-producing factory by the Norris Group. The first year's interest—\$800—has been paid and the second payment is due March 19. The first \$800 has been invested in War Bonds which also are drawing interest. The same probably will be done with the next payment.

Although exact figures obviously were not given, high officials of the company said the Aeronautical Products, Inc., payroll for last year was "well over \$2,000,000."

Under the agreement with the Norris Group, contributors to the Furnace Foundry Co. fund were guaranteed a payroll of only 4 percent per year over the ten-year period. And, a \$500,000 payroll in one year would have wiped out the obligation and the contributors would have had all they had bargained for.

Of that payroll, too, more than \$200,000 was invested by employees on the 10 percent payroll deduction plan.

Most of the \$2,000,000 paid to workers at the API has gone into circulation in Washington C. H. through retail trade channels. Business has increased and virtually every habitable house in the city not only is rented but at rates far greater than ever before. Real estate values of city property have zoomed and sales of dwellings are on record in record numbers. And, still there are not enough.

The API started operations early last year with approximately 500 employees. By the end of the year, the steadily expanding plant was buzzing with activity around the clock with three shifts of workers totalling 1,380. Last month, the first of this year, brought a continued increase in the number of employees and just last week, officials of the company announced that still more were needed with the completion of another phase of the expansion program.

The constantly guarded gates of the big plant have never been closed since operations got under way.

Officials of the API see only the brightest future ahead. On full war production now, they confidently predict that the factory will be shifted into civilian production at an undiminished scale for continued peacetime operations. Even further expansions are envisioned.

Manufacture of helicopters, they have said, will be the principal operation in peacetime. Plans al-

ready are taking definite form for mass production of this new type of aircraft, designed for use by the general public. However, at the same time, officials of the company have said they are still contemplating a return to the manufacture of automobile parts, possibly in another plant.

In an effort to keep pace with increasing and expanding war production, the API is gradually



Vernon C. Ward
(Chief engineer of Aeronautical Products, Inc., Washington C. H. Plant.)

bringing in more technical and efficiency experts to step up production to meet military demands. Company officials point out that these engineers and technicians are a definite part of the program for peacetime production, too, and that they have this in mind in the present development of the personnel.

Latest to join the growing staff of technical experts is Vernon C. Ward. Although only 35 years old, it was said he has a background of experience and proven ability which fit him for the post of chief engineer and tool room supervisor.

He went through the elementary schools of Columbus and was graduated from high school at Norfolk, Va. Then he completed courses in factory management, designing and business administration in night schools in Columbus where he has lived most of his life. He served his apprenticeship in the Hocking Valley Railroad shops, has served in both the United States army and navy. He was the machine shop foreman at the International Stacey Co. in Columbus, factory superintendent of the National Pump Co. at Dayton and machine shop foreman of the Jaeger Machine Co. and Curtis-Wright Co. plant in Columbus before coming here.

He is married and has one daughter and expects to move to Washington C. H. early in the summer.

NAZI PEACE TRIES DOOMED, REDS SAY

Soviets Predict Failure for Separate Peace Efforts

MOSCOW, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Failure of German efforts to make a separate peace with any of the Allies was predicted today by the Soviet Trade Union Journal, "War and the working class."

Without referring directly to Pravda's recent Cairo rumor of Anglo-German separate peace talks, the magazine said Germany had been widely employing "unofficial diplomacy and underhanded methods" in a classic maneuver to escape the full burden of inevitable defeat.

The magazine paid tribute to both present and future Allied operations and said the front is "incessantly approaching the borders of the Third Reich."

The magazine said alarm was spreading among Germany's satellites and served grave warnings on Finland and Rumania.

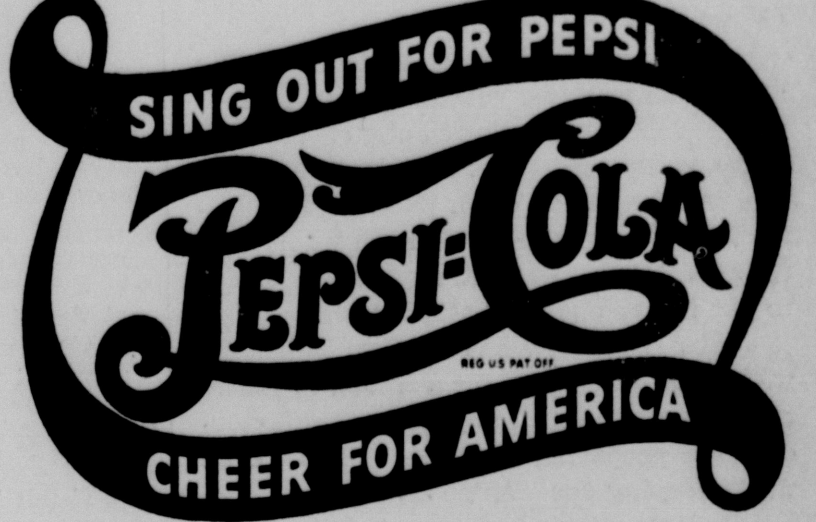
It termed any uneasiness in democratic countries over Russia's growing strength as the work of enemy agents.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN COLUMBUS

Miss Myrtle Zimmerman, 70, formerly of the Buena Vista community, died in Columbus, Saturday forenoon. She is survived by numerous relatives in Fayette County. Committal services were held Monday at 2:30 P. M. in the White Oak Cemetery, under the direction of the Klever Funeral Home.

Dr. Edwards' Great Formula For CONSTIPATION

Benefits Nation of Sufferers!
Ever Feel Like This?
HEADACHE—NO PEPS
MENTALLY DULL
UPSET STOMACH
If liver bile doesn't flow every day into intestines—constipation often results. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets tonight to pep up bile flow and insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets being purely vegetable, are wonderful! Used successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for relieving patients with constipation and sluggish bile flow. Test Olive Tablets tonight! Follow label directions.
DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Columbus
CHAS. H. ALLEN — Phone 22901 — Distributor

PUBLIC SALE!

Of
Registered Duroc Sows and Gilts
At the farm, 2 miles east of Sabina and 9 miles west of Washington C. H., on CCC Highway.

TUESDAY, FEB. 22
(1 P. M.)

This is a nice lot of gilts and sows. Most of the sows are bred to farrow in March.

LUNCH SERVED BY CONNOR'S P. T. A. ASS'N.

Stanley Berger and Sons
A. B. HUBER, Auctioneer

Scott's Scrap Book

A MOUSE IS NOISIER AMONG FOREST LEAVES THAN A BEAR

CAN WOMEN STAND COLD AND HEAT BETTER THAN MEN?

YES

EARLY SPANISH COIN WERE CUT INTO HALVES AND QUARTERS, IN PERU, IN ORDER TO MAKE CHANGE

CHINA'S FIRST EMPEROR (2652-2733 B.C.) INVENTED A SYSTEM OF CIRCULAR DIAGRAM KNOWN AS THE PA-KUA BY WHICH THE CHINESE WERE THE FIRST PEOPLE TO EXPRESS WORDS AND ABSTRACT IDEAS IN THE FORM OF WRITING

LITTLE CHATS ON PUBLIC NOTICES

By JAMES E. POLLARD
Copyright, 1943

CUSTOMS THAT SURVIVE

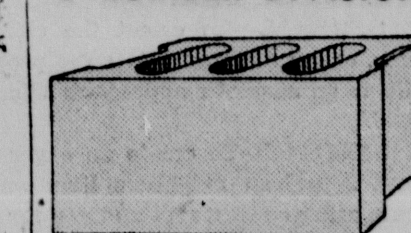
An English scientist, Sir John Lubbock, is credited with coining the term "survival of custom." No better term could be used for the purpose, Lillian Eichler commented in her book on "The Customs of Mankind." Not only has the custom survived, she wrote, but "it will probably go right on surviving."

"That habits and customs of man are almost as enduring," she added, "as the flint knives, the stone monuments, and the clay pottery which tells us of the daily life of his primitive ancestors. Many old customs still survive in our social life, curiously obtruding the past into the present."

One of the most enduring customs is that of Public Notice. To

St. Joseph
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 101

WILSON'S HARDWARE BUILDERS' SUPPLY & LUMBER DIVISION



We are prepared to supply the trade this year with the new stripper type concrete building block—made in our plant here. They are lighter to handle—are perfect in form—no right or wrong sides; simply pick them up and lay them. Block layers say they are much nicer and easier to lay than the old type down face machined block. Walls, both sides are the same, therefore, perfect. See us for all kinds of builders' supplies and lumber. Be Modern. Use Wilson's Blocks.

give due notice where rights are concerned is clearly in the public and individual interest. This custom has survived from both convenience and necessity and the need for giving notice has multiplied rather than diminished. The principles behind the Public Notice and other basic ingredients of civilized life are so important that society would be in danger were they to be lost.

PUBLIC SALE

(Closing Out)

I have sold my farm and will hold a closing out sale on the Jasper-Coil Road, one mile north of Jasper Mills and five and one-half miles west of Washington C. H.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24
(Beginning at 12 O'clock)

The following property:

17—CATTLE—17
2 Shorthorn and Jersey cows, to freshen soon; 1 Shorthorn and Jersey cow, giving good flow of milk; 1 Jersey cow, 9 years old, to freshen in May; 2 heifers with calves by side; 1 Shorthorn and Jersey heifer, to freshen in July; 8 Shorthorn and Hereford steers and heifers, weight about 550 to 700 lbs.

HOGS
47 shoats, weight 75 to 125 lbs., and double treated.

IMPLEMENTS
1 Allis-Chalmers (WC) tractor on steel with cultivators and power lift, in A-1 condition; 1 John Deere 12-in. 2-bottom plow; 1 Soil Fitter double cutter; 1 Duhnam 9-ft. cultipacker, almost new; 1 John Deere corn planter with check wire and tongue truck and fertilizer attachment, good as new; one McCormick-Deering 9x7 grain drill; one single row cultivator; 1 McCormick-Deering mower; 1 Case 12-in. breaking plow; 1 drag; 1 wagon and flat bed; 1 sled; 1 steel roller; one 2-wheel trailer with rack; 1 single shovel plow; 1 cross-cut saw; 2 log chains; 1 set of Page fence stretchers; 2 sides of harness and collars; 1 corn sheller; feed drums; grind stone.

MISCELLANEOUS
8 "A" hog boxes; 2 square hog boxes; 3 hog houses, 6x12 ft., all on runners with good floors; 1 Thompson hog feeder; 1 small Smidley hog feeder; 5 rolls of new pre-war barbed wire; 1 keg staples; 1 keg No. 8 nails; 3 hog troughs; a lot of poultry equipment; 1 pressure gasoline stove; 1 walnut dining room suite; 1 library table; a lot of glass jars; 2 water cream separators. Many small articles and hand tools.
CHICKENS—40 Rhode Island Red pullets.
FEED—About 700 bu. good yellow (hand husked) corn in crib. 40 bu. of wheat; 300 bales of mixed hay; 35 bales of straw.

TERMS—CASH
Lunch will be served

OTIS C. HESS
Walter Bumgarner, Auct. Albert Schmidt, Clerk

PAID OFF AT PARAMUSHIRO!

Associated Press correspondent Norman Bell volunteered for a war reporting assignment immediately after Pearl Harbor. From Nov. 17, 1942 when he joined the United States fleet at Honolulu to June 4, 1943, he slept ashore but three nights, reporting the Pacific war during its first dark days. Then Bell was assigned to the North Pacific where he ranged those icy waters for months on end alert for the big story he knew some day was sure to break.

It did and Norman Bell alone was on the job. In the space of a few days, Bell became the first United Nations correspondent to fly with U.S. Navy raiders over the Japanese homeland, bombing Paramushiro Island and the only war reporter to accompany a United States task force shelling Paramushiro for the first time.

Thus, Bell's initiative and persistence were rewarded and readers of this and hundreds of other AP newspapers were given exclusively some of the best eye-witness stories to come out of this war.

Firsthand stories by Norman Bell and scores of ace AP reporters at the fighting fronts the world over appear in this newspaper.

AP THE BYLINE OF DEPENDABILITY
Watch for it in
THE RECORD-HERALD

THE RECORD-HERALD
Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republic.
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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Thought and Action Needed
Industry proved its ability to take the lead in the changeover from peacetime to wartime production in 1941 and 1942. It threw out machines and replaced them with others as soon as government's wartime needs were made known, and it accomplished the gigantic job so fast that even Americans were surprised, to say nothing of the enemies who had expected victory before our industrial wheels could be swerved into the new channels.

Labor moved just as swiftly, and was attuned to wartime production in time to make industry's contribution possible. This wasn't startling. Despite the bickering which is so often publicized, industry and labor recognize on the whole that they are interdependent, or as some prefer to put it, are an inseparable unit.

The time now has come to look forward to preparations for a return to peacetime production. Farsighted manufacturers are preparing for that time, even while keeping the war goods moving.

Industry took for granted the cooperation of labor in the changeover to wartime production, and labor takes for granted the cooperation of industry in the return to peacetime pursuits as rapidly as possible. Speed will be necessary if a slump is to be avoided. Maintenance of operations is an obligation of industry to labor and to the nation.

The only disagreement seems to be the size of a national income necessary to prevent layoffs. The income in 1941, the last pre-war year, was \$95,000,000,000, and industrial leaders think an income after the war of \$100,000,000,000 will keep the wheels turning. President Roosevelt, Vice President Wallace and Phil Murray of the CIO think it should be higher. Roosevelt suggests \$125,000,000,000. Wallace thinks it should be \$130,000,000,000 if we are to pay the interest on our war debt.

Whoever is right, it's a lot of money, and will take lot of planning.

And yet we find Washington not content with an excess profits tax to prevent profiteering. It is so handling renegotiation of war contracts that industry can lay virtually nothing aside to pay for reconversion. Congress is leaning toward a slightly more liberal view, but the efficient manufacturer still is penalized by renegotiation while the fellow who spends the government's money through inefficiency is patted on the back. Two or three per cent profit on sales will not build up a reserve for the day when reconversion is necessary in a hurry, and the government is afraid that gradual reconversion, if started now, will cause a lag in war output because of premature complacency.

It would seem that since it is industry's job to prepare for the future, industry is entitled to the full cooperation of the government, instead of the present handicaps. Safeguards against profiteering are fine, but there are no war profits.

Washington at a Glance By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Capital political observers have a way of being wrong numerous times. Often they are too close to the woods and not close enough to the backwoods.
But three things have happened recently on which they are in pretty complete agreement:
(1) That President Roosevelt has made up his mind to run for the fourth term unless new factors are interposed between now and July 19, the recently set Democratic national convention date.
(2) That Wendell L. Willkie is gaining around as the potential G.O.P. nominee.
(3) That Ohio Governor John W. Bricker didn't hurt himself a bit by his formal announcement of candidacy for the nomination and the round of speeches he made here in Washington.
Taking these things in the order named, the new chairman of the Democratic national committee, Robert E. Hannegan, told me personally the other day that he had been misinterpreted by political writers when they concluded from his statement that the convention

would only last three or four days, that that meant it was all cut and dried. It may well be that he didn't have any such conclusion in mind when he said that the Democratic convention, opening on Wednesday, probably would be cleaned up by the week-end.
But one thing is certain. The President was consulted before that date was set. If he selected or even agreed to the midweek date, he felt pretty certain the convention would be cleaned up before Sunday. To run a convention needlessly over a week-end is to shoulder a fruitless expense and risk a loss of tempo and interest through a day or more of idleness. The only conclusion that could be drawn is that President Roosevelt himself felt there would be no important convention fight. There's very little reason to believe anything but that he has made up his mind to run.
Willkie's gains, not being tangible, are a little more difficult to explain, but some of the sager politicians put it this way: Willkie is active and has been for nearly four years; his strongest potential opponent, Governor Thomas E. Dewey of

New York, is inactive. Governor Dewey, they say, is the only man who can "stop Willkie"—but not by staying in retirement in Albany or on his upstate New York farm, while Willkie is working night and day to consolidate his forces and bring a united front before the convention.
It isn't necessarily concluded that Willkie will win the nomination but it is certain that while his opponents are wrangling over whether to line up behind Dewey, Bricker or General MacArthur, Willkie is spending his 24 hours a day making political hay. Some here wouldn't be surprised if that "purely social" luncheon Willkie had with Governor Warren of California the other day wasn't a meeting of deep political significance. A Willkie-Warren coalition in the convention would be hard to beat.
Governor Bricker helped himself here mainly because he made an excellent impression. Tall, handsome, extremely personable, he managed also to say all the right things politically so far as the middle and conservative wings of the Republican party are concerned.

Flashes of Life

Just a Pane in the Neck
HUGO, Okla.—Red Taylor has his own way of dealing with burglars. At 4 A. M. Taylor saw a strange woman attempting to squeeze through a window of his store. He pressed the window down on the woman's neck and secured it by hammering a nail through the frame. Forty-five minutes later he released his prisoner with a lecture on the futility of crime.

It's An Ill Wind
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—The moonshine situation injected itself into the ration program here recently when a farmer applied for sugar on which to feed his bees. His bees had always feasted on the mash from "shiners" stills but because of rationing, that source had dried up. The farmer got his sugar.

Even Dozen Grandparents
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Patricia Anne Greene, 10-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Greene, has more grandparents than she'll be able to count for a long time. She can boast of an even dozen who are living. On both her maternal and paternal sides, there are five generations living.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test
1. In any sport what is a "goose egg"?
2. What are the graphic arts?
3. In baseball, what is the "dish"?

Words of Wisdom
Liberty is the right of every human creature, as soon as he breathes the vital air; and no human law can deprive him of that right, which he derives from the law of nature.

Hints on Etiquette
Etiquette for wartime wives is not so different than for normal times. A wife shouldn't go out alone and often with a man so that her name is coupled with his. It's not fair to the absent husband.

Today's Horoscope
If this is your birthday, you have excellent reasoning powers, but are somewhat critical in your opinions. You are studious, serious, and self-contained, enjoy reading good literature and like the finer things of life. You will have a pleasant and happy home life. In the next year your love, social and domestic affairs will progress well and promise much happiness. Artistic and musical pursuits are also well favored. The child born today should choose one of the arts as a career, thereby ensuring good fortune. Friends and marriage are well augured for this person.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. A score of zero.
2. Arts which make use of lines or strokes on a surface, as opposed to music, sculpture, etc.
3. The home plate.

eers today. Taxation, if honestly paid, has taken care of that.

Present attitude by government will not permit a national income of \$100,000,000,000 planned for by business, to say nothing of the amount Wallace and Murray deem necessary.

Government planning is not as farsighted as that of industry, either from the manufacturer's or the laborer's point of view.

Wallace let the cat out of the bag when he suggested plans for roads, schools, irrigation and reforestation. He seems prepared to admit that industry will not be allowed to continue the job it has been performing, but that the government will take over as soon as the emergency is past, providing national income out of tax money. But who will pay the taxes?

Spokesmen for industry assert that industry should have a chance first, without calling two strikes on it before it gets up to the plate. A little help in the building of post-war reserves would provide future income for our citizens and future taxes to pay our debt. Continued handicaps will force workers to turn to government for its livelihood, and will reduce the tax revenue. It will mean greater outlay and less revenue.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Listen— isn't that beautiful? Coal sliding down a chute somewhere!"

Diet and Health

Doctor's Readers Offer Comments

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.
THESE DISCUSSIONS from my readers are printed in order to evoke further comment from other readers.

Sinus Treatment
Mr. Homer M. Green writes: "I was greatly interested in your article on the sinus situation used today in our local paper, as my daughter frequently has a 'sinus cold.' I asked a certain throat

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.
and nose specialist recently how about that situation and he said: 'Years ago when our ancestors walked on all fours, their sinuses could drain. But now, we have an upright posture. Consequently, tell your daughter to lie on some bed, face downward, and as far over as possible, and apply hot cloths to her nostrils, which will permit drainage.' And this mode of treatment has been of immense help, by gosh."

Mineral Oil
A physician of Berkeley, California: "Recently I read one of your articles in which you suggested some of the advantages of mineral oil. You also stated that 'It is one of the best cathartics we have, etc.' You also said that you doubted whether or not it was a lubricant.
'Mineral oil is not a proper laxative to give to expectant mothers because it absorbs too many vitamins in the food and prevents their absorption. The newer work in post-partum hemorrhage (which is always due to Vitamin K deficiency) and failing vision, due to lack of absorption of Vitamin A, will go a long way toward supporting my contention.'"

Feeding Babies From Cups
Mrs. G. Wilson Hamilton, of Marshall, Missouri, writes: "I am hoping that you will have it in your heart to discuss, before long, a fad that is being taught by certain 'baby specialists' to mothers of young babies that must be fed artificially: I refer to the pernicious practise of teaching tiny babies to take their nourishment from a cup, instead of a properly designed bottle.
'Dr. Alexis Carrel says that suckling is necessary to the proper development of the jaws, nose, and roof of the mouth: it influences the quality of the voice and the beauty of the visage. Permitting the milk literally to ooze into the infant's stomach is prized by the hurried mother because it shortens the time spent in feeding the child.'"
Measuring the Human Strength
A Reader, from St. Louis writes: "What factor or combination of immaterial forces in the human body—intellect, emotions, will power—prevent the measuring of human strength and endurance by the muscles of the body as one can gauge tensile strength of wire or rope cable by its thickness and composition?
'I have in mind a man of average physique and habits of work and leisure, of orderly, pleasant disposition and mind. His I.Q. and general aptitude are very high, and capacity for emotional excitement great but carefully controlled. Under emotional stress and occasionally in the course of ordinary physical activity—but never intentionally—he is capable of almost amazing physical strength and endurance, which is out of all proportion to his muscles. I could list a page of examples.'"
Comment: Physiologists ascribe the sudden increase in muscular power due to anger, fright, or excitement, (or perhaps deliberate attempts at stimulation) to the release of adrenalin into the blood stream from the adrenal glands.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago
Eight-legged lamb is born on the farm of J. M. Cunningham, two miles west of this city on the Leesburg road.
Sabina trio held here for chicken theft, enter not guilty pleas.
Harry Silcott is director and Walter Sollars on executive board of Co-op here.

Ten Years Ago
Flock of coal thieves fined \$25 and the costs each and put in county jail, bringing total number of prisoners up to 21.
Red Cross receiving many requests for household goods and other articles in anticipation of the Boy Scout "good turn day" here Sunday.

Fayette County gets \$826.15 on nuisance tax distribution.

Fifteen Years Ago
Jean Tootle, 16, ward of Madison County court, abducted from home of A. M. Sherman in Madison Mills.

Eighty boys dine at Hi-Y dinner at YMCA.

Twenty Years Ago
Paul H. Hughey Post of American Legion holds first annual banquet.
Fire wipes out the Grarose tearoom on second floor of Will-

A Model is Murdered ~ BABS LEE

SYNOPSIS
Syria Verne, de luxe model, was the victim of a fatal bullet fired as she answered the telephone in her penthouse apartment to which she returned soon after midnight following a quarrel with Pierre Sturgis, art photographer. Argus Steele, author and erstwhile detective, is reconstructing the events of the evening before. He and his friend, Ellen Curtis, a model, were in the swank Penguin Club. During a brief absence of Ellen, Syria had entered and was greeted by Argus as an old friend, the onetime Lucy Callahan who sang in the fearsome Dancer Martinelli's cafe. She told Argus that she had signed a Hollywood contract recently. Soon they are joined by Ellen and Pierre Sturgis. As Syria and Pierre are about to leave, the former asks Argus to phone her, adding in a whisper: "I may need your help."



CHAPTER THREE
"He's a queer looking duck!" Argus remarked after Syria and Pierre had gone.
"Rumor hath it he's in love with her. Gosh! She certainly has Glamour with a capital G."
"I used to think so, but personally I prefer red heads with turned up noses and innocent blue eyes."
"I see," Ellen said. "And how about that little southern blonde beauty who claimed you bit her neck the other night at the party?"
"Oh, that," explained Argus. "I was just breaking the ice."
"You know," said Ellen, "Syria's afraid of something. I've seen her talking a couple of times to a saw-toothed little man who looks like a gangster, and once I overheard something that made me wonder."
"What was that?"
"I was coming out of Pierre's studio the other day—"
"Say! You do a lot of work for that fellow."
"Jealous? Anyway, Syria had just left the studio and I ran into her in the corridor talking to this saw-toothed fellow. I heard him say: 'Th' boss says if you don't you'll be playin' a harp, baby!' Then he saw me and stopped talking. But Syria's face was ghastly white."
"Probably a process server," Argus said and Ellen asked, "Have you known her a long time?"
"Lu—I mean Syria?"
"Yes."
"As time goes, yes. But I haven't seen her for four years."
"I think she's a man-trap," Ellen remarked. "The way she turns on that ten thousand candle power under those lashes!"
"The Latin has a name for that sort of glance," Argus declared. "South of the Rio Grande it's called 'la mirada.' Once a senorita fixes her boy friend with a mirada, he stays fixed!"
"I suppose you were in love with her," said Ellen, regarding the top of the table intently.
"We did have a sort of gentleman's agreement," Argus admitted.
"What happened?" she persisted.
"There was more than one beau to Syria's string," said Argus. "We had a date one night and when I arrived she was in another guy's arms."
"And what did you do?"
"The natural thing. I got drunk. Now how about another appetizer before dinner?"
"Oh, all right. You're a pernicious influence on me, Argus Steele!"
Argus signalled the waiter. "Two more of the same," he said.
"Where are we going to have dinner?" Ellen asked.
"Right here, honey, and for once in your life you can eat all you want. It's on the house."
"On the house?"
"Yes, ma'am! A friend of mine was in here last night and won a ticket for a free dinner for two. Some sort of balloon bursting contest. He couldn't use it so he gave it to me."
"Isn't that elegant? Personally I'm going to have something light—like a steak shopped with chops."
"I'm on a diet, too," said Argus. "I think I'll have a glass of milk with a piece of meat in it. They do that awfully well here."
Ellen giggled. "How's your new book coming, by the way?" she asked.
"It's not. I've made my murderer fense!" protested Carstairs. Then, raising his voice: "Waiter! Where's my drink? The service in here is punk!" Several people at nearby tables turned to stare. He pulled out a cigarette and lit it with a shaky hand.
Argus had heard about Carstairs. His name was constantly in the papers for one reason or another. Supposedly he was heir to ten million dollars and his antics were news. He'd been arrested for drunken driving and starting fights in night clubs. He'd been sued for breach of promise five times. He was twenty-six, but he looked forty. A short girl, with blonde curls peeping from under a powder blue hat, joined them suddenly. Ellen sized her up. She was of the "five-foot-two, eyes-of-blue" variety and, though over-dressed, she had a trim build.
"This is Dorry," Carstairs said.
Dorry smiled demurely. "You're the detective who solved the Fane case?"
commit such a perfect crime I can't solve it myself," Argus said.
"Well, look who's here!" exclaimed Ellen to Argus. A dark-haired youth with a sullen, dissipated look and a weak chin strode up to the bar. "If it isn't Bill Carstairs, III, the chorus girls' delight!"
Carstairs ordered a drink at the bar. Then he looked around and saw Ellen. He came over to the table. The rims of his pale blue eyes were red.
"Hiya, toots?" he said. "May I sit down here?" He indicated the chair which Syria had vacated. "Who's your silent friend?" Ellen looked uncertainly at Argus and then introduced them.
"Are you alone, Bill?" she asked. "I hardly recognized you without a couple of blondes on each arm."
"I've got a little cutie-pie," said Bill. "She's outside talking to a couple of the boys from Syracuse." He turned and tried to focus his eyes on the detective. "So you're Argus Steele!"
"Any objection?" Argus asked.
"No offense, my bucko! No of-

Understand Your Federal Income Tax

TRADES AND EXCHANGES (PART 1)
Among the forms of transactions to which consideration must be given in preparing a Federal income tax return are trades and exchanges of property. When a person receives goods for services as in the case of a workman taking groceries for wages, or a lawyer receiving securities for professional services, a question in income tax liability arises. It also arises when a farmer trades farm produce for services or goods, such as groceries or farm equipment, or when cattle or farms or other property is traded. It arises frequently in security transactions, particularly in reorganizations, where one form of security is exchanged for another form of security of the same or a different corporation. All such transactions may give rise to taxable gain.
In the case where a taxpayer exchanges his services for goods or property—for instance, a carpenter who puts up shelves for a grocer and is paid in groceries—the fair market value of the goods or property received is considered as ordinary income and should be reported in item 1 (Wages, salaries, etc.) of either short Form 1040 A or long Form 1040.
Taxpayers who have income from any other kind of trade or exchange must use long Form 1040. If farm farm produce is exchanged for merchandise, groceries, or the like, the market value of the articles received in exchange is to be included in gross income. In this instance, if a farmer traded cabbages for \$10 worth of harness, he should include the \$10 in farm income, and the cost of raising the cabbages will be included in the farm expenses used in determining net income from the farm business. Where property is exchanged for property of another kind, or for services, the transaction may give rise to a capital gain or loss if the property exchanged is a capital asset), reportable in Schedule B, item 6 (a) of the return Form 1040; and where the property exchanged is not a capital asset the transaction may give rise to ordinary gain or loss reportable in Schedule B and item 6 (b) of the return Form 1040. In such cases, the measure of gain or loss is the difference between the basis of the property exchanged and the fair market value of the property received in exchange.
Where, however, property is exchanged for property of a like kind, the transaction, within certain definite limitations, is considered as giving rise neither to gain nor to loss, and accordingly is nontaxable.
The general provision regarding nontaxable exchanges is that the property exchanged must have been held for productive use in a trade or business or for investment and exchanged solely for property of a like kind to be held either for productive use in trade or business or for investment. The simplest example of such an exchange would be a trade or work horses.
It sometimes happens that a taxpayer has an involuntary gain, as when property is sold under condemnation, or is destroyed or stolen, with the receipt of insurance. If the proceeds of involuntary conversion are "forthwith in good faith invested in property which is similar or related in service or use to the property converted," no gain shall be recognized. If, however, any part of the money received is not so reinvested, the gain in excess of the amount not reinvested would be taxable. The taxpayer must be able to prove that the money received was the money actually reinvested in such other property. Moreover, certain restrictions are imposed on the kind of property in which reinvestment may be made. For instance, an investment in improved real estate of the proceeds from forced sale of unimproved real estate, would not be considered as an investment in property "similar or related in service or use," and any gain would be taxable.
Nearly one-half of all tuberculosis deaths occur between the ages of 20 and 45 years.

Teaching Our Children

(Editor's Note: Typical daily lesson plans and outlines of teaching philosophies which have been filed with the county superintendent of schools are reproduced here to give readers a candid glimpse of the technique employed by the instructors in the county school system).
Subject: Geography. Grade 6. (Marion).
Unit or assignment: A study of the countries of South America.
1. OBJECTIVES:
GENERAL—To direct the child's learning that he may better know, under and appreciate the people of other lands. To educate the child to an aesthetic appreciation for the beauties and wonders of the world.
SPECIFIC—To create an eager childish desire to learn why our South American neighbors live, work and behave as they do. To create a desire to travel and see for themselves the coastlines, mountains, plateaus, valley and jungles of South America.
2. DEVICES OR APPROACH FOR REACHING OBJECTIVES:
Countries mentioned in the news furnish excellent sources of interesting material for discussion. Then discussions bring up questions for research such as: products of mines and forests vital to our industries; geographical factors which influence the production of raw materials; and commerce and trade with ours and other countries. The child can be helped to see that geographic factors influence not only the activities but frequently the policy of a country in its dealings in world affairs. A desire to travel, in the future, can be erected through picture studies preferably by a collection of pictures made by the class. Imaginary tours of South America can be made or planned by the class.
Teacher, Mrs. Olive Prosch.

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

The World Day of Prayer To Be Held Here February 25

Joining with women in many countries all over the world, Fayette County church women will observe the World Day of Prayer, Friday, February 25, with a service at the First Baptist Church from three until four o'clock.

World Day of Prayer was started in a small way in 1887 when women of the Presbyterian Church in America appointed a special day for prayers for their missions. Later, women of other denominations began to observe special days for prayer, and eventually it became an inter-denominational and international custom, made up of peoples of all nationalities and is observed in many languages.

Times and places for observance of the day in churches outside of this city will be announced later, and all Christian women are urged to set that day apart as a day of prayer, believed to be the world's best hope.

.....

Mrs. Faye J. Mayo Was In Columbus Saturday For Educational Meet

Mrs. Faye J. Mayo attended a meeting of the tenure committee of the department of Classroom Teachers of the Ohio Educational Association in Columbus, Saturday and following the business meeting at 9:30 A. M., several committees meeting at the same hour joined in a luncheon meeting at the Seneca Hotel. Matters affecting education during the present crisis were discussed.

Of all the people who quit jobs in west coast aircraft plants in any one month, 3.95 per cent of the women and 3.68 per cent of the men work 15 days or less.



By ANNE ADAMS

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Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 9701

MONDAY, Feb. 21

Alpha Chapter of Gradale sorority, home of Mrs. Emery Lynch, 115 East Paint Street, 8 P. M. Important business meeting.

Ladies Aid of North Street Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Harley Stackhouse, 239 Draper Street, 7:30 P. M.

Wesleyan Service Guild, home of Miss Frances White, 915 South Main St., 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, FEB. 22

Pythian Sisters, 2 P. M.

Browning Club in club rooms, 7:30 P. M. Literature department chairman, Miss Golda Baughn.

Tuesday Kensington Club, home of Mrs. Grace Goodwin, 2 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23

Woman's Guild of First Presbyterian Church, covered dish supper in church for all members of the church. New members will be honor guests, 6:30 P. M.

Wesley Mite Society at Grace Church, 2:30 P. M.

Maple Grove WSCS, with Mrs. John Rowland. All day meeting.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24

Fortnightly luncheon-bridge at Country Club, chairman Mrs. Troy Junk; Mrs. Martin Hughes, Mrs. Frank Thatcher, 2 P. M.

Church of Christ choir hosts to covered dish supper for church members, 6:30 P. M. Novelty musical program to be presented by choir.

World Service Guild of First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Marguerite Powell, Mrs. Lillian Williams, assisting hostess, 7:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, Feb. 25

American Legion Auxiliary, at home, 7:30 P. M. Regular business meeting with special program.

World Day of Prayer service at First Baptist Church, 3-4 P. M.

Sunnyside Willing Workers, home of Mrs. Lucy DeWeese, 728 South Main Street, 7:30 P. M.

MONDAY, FEB. 28

Mother's Circle, home of Mrs. Charles Reinke, 938 Dayton Avenue, for book review by Mrs. Eugene Smith, 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, March 1

Madison Good Will Grange meeting postponed from Feb. 23.

Bloomington, Mt. Sterling WCTU Meet Together

Seven members of the Bloomington W. C. T. U. were in Mt. Sterling Friday to attend the Frances E. Willard memorial program at the home of Mrs. Nettie Wissler and preceding the afternoon's program an appetizing covered dish luncheon was served.

Invited guests with the Bloomington women were ten members of the Mt. Sterling W. C. T. U., and the business meeting was opened by the Bloomington president, Mrs. Mary Reif. During the course of the afternoon Mrs. John Glenn presented a beautifully prepared tribute to Frances E. Willard. The usual business was then disposed of and a delightful social hour was enjoyed following the meeting.



BUY WAR BONDS

Is 13 Months Old



Sharon Lee Mushrush

The little tot with the infectious smile pictured above is Sharon Lee Mushrush, the thirteen months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mushrush (Alice McGee) of Columbus, who celebrates her birthday December 21.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ethel McGee of the Waterloo Pike and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mushrush of 18th Avenue, Columbus. She is the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Mary E. McCoy bus, who celebrated her birthday Saturday, February 19th.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Godfrey were in Hallsville Sunday attending a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Chlores Clark.

Mrs. Gertrude Joseph of Cuba was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg and family.

Mrs. Edna Moon of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. David Lucas of Dayton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lucas.

Rev. Horace E. Dewey of Columbus was the Sunday guest of Rev. and Mrs. George B. Parkin.

Misses Martha-rose Ford, Janis Carlson and Rosemary Dennison were weekend visitors in Columbus.

.....

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Abel spent the weekend in Lancaster with Mrs. Abel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sims.

Misses Mary Elizabeth Brown and Mary Elizabeth Wood were the weekend guests of friends at Capitol University, Columbus, Miss Brown going especially to accompany Miss June Cook in the Snow White contest.

Mrs. Howard Benton is spending this week in Dayton on business.

Miss Mary Carolyn Rhoads of Ohio State University, Columbus, was the weekend guest of Mrs. George Rhoads and son, Ronnie.

.....

Mrs. Mathilda Smith of Columbus came Saturday to spend the weekend with Mrs. P. J. Burke and son, Joseph.

.....

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Knollman and three children, Larry, Mary and Margaret, of Cincinnati, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Wilson.

Butterscotch Brownies, New Version of Old Favorite

Here is an unusually good version of a butterscotch brownie. The batter is prepared in much the same way as an ordinary chocolate brownie, but chopped almonds and dates are sandwiched in between two layers of batter; the result is most attractive and, of course, highly nutritious.

Dates are in season now, so we should make the most of their rich, unrationed goodness, using them in muffins, steamed puddings and in our hot breakfast cereals, too. Children love them, and they're an excellent addition to the diet, supplying iron, calcium and vitamins A and B.

Bake the butterscotch brownies in an 8-inch square pan as usual, but make them go farther by cutting in "fives" instead of "fours", getting 25 squares from the pan instead of the usual 16.

Serve them for dessert with sliced bananas and cream, or sliced fresh pineapple or any kind of stewed fruit or jelly.

Almonds and dates have been a favorite combination in Middle America ever since they were introduced by the Spaniards in the days of Conquest, and they'll be a favorite combination of yours, too, when you try the butterscotch brownies and see what a deliciously chewy filling they make.

Filled Butterscotch Brownies
1-2 cup margarine
1-2 cup brown sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1-2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1-2 cup chopped blanched almonds
1-2 to 3-4 cup chopped dates
2 tablespoons sugar

Cream margarine, add brown sugar, beating until smooth and creamy. Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Stir into creamed mixture alternately with well beaten egg. Mix dates, almonds and sugar. Spread half the batter in a well greased 8-inch square pan, sprinkle on the almond mixture and spread the rest of the batter on top. Bake in a moderate oven (375 F.) for 35 minutes or until lightly browned. Allow to stand for 5 minutes, then cut into squares and remove from pan to cake rack to cool.

Half a cup of leftover cooked meat when added to leftover mashed potatoes makes a good topper to place over creamed vegetables. Bake 15 minutes and you have a meat extended main dish, low in cost and in points.

Helsinki, Finland, is the most northerly capital city in the world.

TAXPAYERS BILLPAYERS

... get your cash from us.

Cash Loan	6 Monthly Payments	12 Monthly Payments
\$ 75	\$13.71	\$ 7.25
100	18.28	9.80
200	36.45	19.52

THE CITY LOAN and Guaranty Co.
PAUL VAN VOORHIS
141 East Court Street
Phone 2542

Loans \$10 to \$1000

The Wishmaker Suit

—A Betty Rose Spring Creation
\$22.50

This season especially you'll need a suit that answers every purpose . . . one that is sane and simple and classically smart. The lapel saddle stitching adds to the attractiveness of this Shetland suit. In basically smart sunburst colors for this and seasons to come.

COCOA-RED
NUDE-BLUE

CRAIG'S



TO AID VENDORS WITH TAX REPORTS

Robert J. Gregg, sales tax examiner for this district, has announced that he will be at the office of the County Auditor, February 23 to 29, inclusive, from 8:30 A. M. until 12 noon and 1 P. M. until 4:30 P. M. to aid vendors who have not filed their sales tax returns for the period of July 1 to December 1, 1943.

He will assist all vendors in filing their returns until March 1.



19 JAP SHIPS SUNK AT TRUK AND TOJO FIRES HIGH OFFICERS
(Continued from Page One)

12 others damaged and 177 planes destroyed by the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. Since then, an Associated Press compilation based on communiques and unofficial figures show the enemy has lost 306 naval ships against 130 for the United States.

The Tokyo radio said today Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo has taken over the post of the army general staff chief and that Admiral Shigetaro Shimada, navy minister, has succeeded Fleet Admiral Osami Nagano as chief of navy general staff.

Earlier, three domestic posts in the Japanese cabinet were involved in a reorganization. London diplomats took the view the changes in army and navy commands marked an effort to take away all power from military figures not in the cabinet.

The shakeup came as American soldiers and marines who landed on Eniwetok Atoll Thursday repeated the smashing success of the conquest of Kwajalein in the Marshalls, to place U. S. Forces closer to Japan than to the United States.

In London, Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, leader of the American



5,250 Stars
IN OUR SERVICE FLAG
AND WE'RE PROUD OF EVERY ONE

A Washington's Birthday Message

JUST a year ago we paid richly-earned tribute to the 3400 Penney people who had gone off to the war. Today, the number of stars has grown to 5250. And today, again at Washington's Birthday, we honor and salute them!

From every Penney store in America, men have gone to man the Army's guns—to sail the Navy's ships—by the Air Forces' planes. Hundreds have won citations for their accomplishments and medals for bravery in combat.

Just as an example—one small store in the Pacific Northwest has produced two outstanding heroes. The first has been awarded the Purple Heart, the Air Medal and the D. F. C., three times. The second has also won the D. F. C., taking part in no fewer than 35 combat sorties.

We are proud of these boys. We are proud of all our Penney associates in uniform. We still think of each and every one of them as part of their Penney stores—no matter where the call of duty has taken them, or how long they may be away.

PENNEY'S



DOPEY, one of the most comical of the Seven Dwarfs, demonstrates his ability as a master of the drums in this scene from Montgomery and Maureen O'Hara in "Ten Gentlemen From West" which comes to the Fayette Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

raid on Tokyo nearly two years ago, forecast greater Allied assaults on the Japanese capital. "We are going back to Tokyo—and we shall go in full array with mighty allies," he said. Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, from whose bases in China the aerial offensive against Japan probably will be launched, reported the sinking of two Japanese ships and damage to a third in 14th U. S. Army Airforce raids Friday and Saturday off the coasts of China and French Indo-China.

ONE OF THE GREATEST BLOOD-IRON TONICS FOR HOME USE!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood iron—start at once—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and energy—in such cases. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Tuesday's Specials

HEAD LETTUCE... 2 for 17c

NEW CABBAGE... 2 lbs. 9c

CAULIFLOWER, head... 23c

GRAPE-FRUIT... 5 lbs. 27c

California ORANGES 5 lbs. 49c

SALT HERRING, lb. 12 1/2c

SPARERIBS, lb. 22c

NECK BONES, lb. 9c

PORK CHOPS, first cuts, lb. 29c

PORK CHOPS, center cuts, lb. 36c

Fresh PIG FEET, lb. 7c

Kroger's

Does your job do this for you?

YES	NO	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Does it make you feel that every hour you work is an hour that helps win the war?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Does it give you a chance to increase your skill, or to learn a new one?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Does it give you new experiences, a chance to travel, to meet new people and see new places?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Does it give you memories you'll treasure all your life?

If not—find out about the WAC now!

In the Women's Army Corps you'll do a job that's really vital to victory. Yours might be any one of 239 types of Army jobs from plotting plane flights to driving jeeps. You'll meet interesting people, see interesting places. You'll feel a new pride in yourself—sharing the work of this war with your fighting men.

Get full details about the WAC at any U. S. Army Recruiting Station, or write: The Adjutant General, U. S. Army. Attention: Recruiting & Induction Section, 4415 Munitions Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. (Women in essential industry must have release from their employer or the U. S. Employment Service.)

The ARMY needs WACS
The WAC needs you!
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

If Your Nose Fills Up Tonight—Get Quick Relief!

Just a Few Drops Relieve Stuffiness—Make Breathing Easier—Invite Restful Sleep

It's wonderful how Vicks Va-tro-nol clears the transient congestion that clogs up the nose! Results are so very good because Va-tro-nol is specialized medication that works right where trouble is—to relieve stuffiness and make breathing easier. Try it—put a few drops up each nostril—follow directions in folder.

VICKS
VA-TRO-NOL



HARRY SHORT'S HORSES DOING WELL IN SOUTH; COME BACK HERE SOON

A report from Harry Short's winter training quarters at Seminole Park, Longwood, Fla., says his string of harness horses has been doing nicely for him in the sunny south, where he has been since early December.

Short has eight head of likely looking young prospects and so far the star seems to be Sonny-at-Law, the snappy little three-year-old pacer Short purchased from Harold Layman, another Washington C. H. horseman, last fall. This youngster has the distinction of going the fastest quarter of any colt in training so far this season. Doing the last quar-

ter in 33 seconds off a mile in 2:33. Flaxy Hal another classy three-year-old pacer has been miles in 2:32 with last quarters in 34 1-2 seconds.

Short's stable includes a lot of promising two-year-olds, among them being Sally Hal and Constant Hal that have trained so far around 2:36 with last quarters in 35 1-2 seconds. Lady Brilliant doing her miles in 2:39 with the end quarters in 37 seconds. Queenly Hal and Ulla Abbe have done last quarters in 36 1-2 and 35 1-4 seconds respectively.

Short has shifted the two-year-old trotter, True Lillah, to the pacing department, and she seems to be getting along very nicely at the new gate.

Short will soon return to the Fayette County Fairgrounds for the spring training in preparation for the early meeting scheduled this season.

-Spying- On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—(AP)—If there's any loose change left around the boxing world after Beau Jack goes into the army, "Boomy" Davis and Willie Pep likely will split it up. The Beau likely will pile up a big income tax bill fighting Bob Montgomery, Davis and Sammy Angott in a three-week stretch from March 3 to March 24 and after that they shouldn't have to worry about the rigors of basic training.

Ted McElroy, the champion telegrapher, says the only time he lost the title was the year he trained like an athlete. What athlete?

When George (Wetwash) Marshall stirred up all that fuss by suddenly appearing on the Bears' bench during the pro football playoff last fall, it wasn't the first time he had paid an unannounced visit to the opposing team. He turned up on the Green Bay Packers' bench once and when somebody recognized him, all George had to say was: "What's the matter with that team of mine?"

Monday Matinee
John Tener, former National League president who'll be honored at a dinner in Pittsburgh soon, had a couple of baseball debuts that old-timers still remember. In his first game for Baltimore he had three outfield chances and bobbled them all; in his National League pitching debut in 1888 he took a 14-0 licking from Indianapolis. Howie Odell, Yale grid coach, is working in a New Haven rubber plant during off season. Must be trying to learn how to stretch a wartime squad.

Service Dept.
Marcel Cerdan of France, who cleaned up in the army boxing championships at Algiers, is tabbed as middleweight champion of Europe by the International Boxing Union although the British board recognizes him only as French champ. Elbie Fletcher, ex-Pirate first baseman, probably won't remain at the Bainbridge Naval Training Station long enough to play ball this spring. He and golfer Jimmy Demaret, who entered the physical instructors' school at the same time, likely will be sent to advanced bases.

1536 Is Hung Up By Woman Bowler To Lead Tourney
COLUMBUS, Feb. 21—(P)—One of the most outstanding class B opening round performances in the 19-history of Ohio Women's Bowling Tournament today gave attractive Marge Anderson of Akron an all-events total that may be good enough to win that division.

She put together 517 in team competition, 496 in the doubles and 523 in the singles for 1536, a better score than some that have taken place in previous years. Billie Lonier and Alpha Richy of Wadsworth were first in the class A doubles with 992, Mary Darrt and Martha Ludwig of Toledo had 980 for tops in the class B doubles. Hazel Cooper of Chillicothe rolled 516 to pace class A singles entrants.

ROOM AND BOARD



BIG REDS ON ROAD TO TITLE

By HAROLD HARRISON
COLUMBUS, Feb. 21—(P)—The 1943-44 college basketball season in Ohio virtually will reach the end of the road this week with Denison University going forth tonight in an effort to put the clincher on the Ohio Conference championship and the top spot in the statewide standings.

After next Saturday night the only college game remaining for Ohioans will be the Toledo-Marshall tilt on Feb. 29. Denison will invade Berea for a game with Baldwin-Wallace and a victory for the Big Red would give it the undisputed Ohio Conference crown with nine straight triumphs and a complete season record of 18 victories and only two defeats. If Denison loses, however, Wooster can tie for the conference title by coping with its remaining two engagements with Ashland and Otterbein.

Denison's only two defeats this season were by Ohio State's Big Ten champions and Bowling Green. The later setback was avenged recently, however. Ohio State, which nailed down at least a share of the Big Ten championship by beating Illinois twice last week-end, 52 to 41, and 54 to 53, also will close out its season with a tilt against DePaul at Chicago Friday night. The Bucks wound up their Western Conference campaign with a record of 10 victories in 12 games.

Denison climbed into the top spot in the statewide standings by winning a pair of games while Bowling Green was handing Miami its second defeat of the season. The Bee-Gees moved into the runner-up position Saturday night as they drubbed Ohio Wesleyan, 76 to 39.

NAZIS FAIL TO BREAK ALLIED LINES SOUTH OF ROME -- STOP ASSAULTS
(Continued from Page One)

one German regiment alone had lost 60 percent of its strength. Allied air operations yesterday were devoted almost exclusively to attacks on the broken German beachhead lines.

The Allies sent 900 sorties into the air, the Germans sent up an estimated 100, and the sky battles and attacks on both sides of the beachhead ground battles lines were rapidly rising to a record peak when the weather limited further forays.

Three Allied aircraft were lost and at least four German planes were shot down. Cassino Front Static
No major developments occurred yesterday in the Fifth Army's Cassino front although French forces repulsed an enemy raid northeast of Terelle. American troops held fast to their positions in Cassino itself. Patrols were active on the Eighth Army front.

The climax of the beachhead struggle came Saturday when the

Basketball Is Marked By Upsets

By TED MEIER
NEW YORK, Feb. 21—(P)—Notre Dame has gained partial revenge for its stunning 19-14 football setback by Great Lakes last fall by shattering the Sailors' 21-game basketball winning streak.

The Irish cagers with a so-so record, turned the trick Saturday night, their 54-51 triumph was as much a surprise to court dopesters as Great Lakes' grid triumph was to football forecasters, especially since the Sailors had halloped N.D. 84-48 only a couple of weeks ago.

Sharing interest with the Irish triumph were Missouri's 47-41 victory over Olathe Naval, ending Olathe's 20-game streak; Washington's 53-40 upset of Gonzaga; Bucknell's 39-37 victory over Muhlenberg; and the selection of Dartmouth, Kentucky, Oklahoma Aggies and Utah to participate in post-season tourneys.

German offensive bogged down and massed American tanks and troops and British infantrymen jumped off with a counterpunch which sent the Nazis reeling.

The Fifth Army, bracing for a Nazi blow for weeks, had held its counterattack for just the time when the enemy had passed his peak.

As a result the Germans were able to muster but one small attack, after having used engineers, reconnaissance units and anti-aircraft gunners as infantry support in their previous efforts. During the hottest part of the battle Allied planes so harried German pilots they bombed and strafed their own troops several times. Hand-to-hand fighting raged.

Both British and American warships threw bombardments into the Germans behind the lines, scoring hits on a factory and blasting targets both behind Anzio and Formia to the south-east.

Liberators bombed troops massed in the Campoleone-Carroceto sector where von Mackensen had concentrated six of his nine divisions, while Mitchell's and Marauders pulverized a two-mile stretch of highway due north of Carroceto.

Twelve schooners and eight fishing boats used by the Germans to by-pass damaged railroad lines were destroyed in the harbor of Viareggio on the north-west coast.

Writing from the front lines at noon yesterday—the day reportedly set by the German high command for extinction of the Allied forces—Associated Press war correspondent Daniel de Luce declared: "The beachhead is never more secure than today."

"German losses in attacking the well-entrenched Allied forces, whose air power is supreme, are believed to have been so great that another attack cannot be mounted on similar scale," he added.

Allied airmen shot down 26 Nazi planes in the Italian fighting areas Saturday for a loss of three.

Russians Roll On
The Russians continued to roll over frozen ground toward the Baltic gateway of Pskov today while far to the south, a Berlin broadcast said, the Red army had thrown 100,000 more men into a powerful new push toward Minsk in White Russia.

A Soviet communique reported 114 villages captured in the drive for Pskov yesterday, with more than 2,200 Germans killed in advances of two to 12 miles through swirling snowstorms. Three points, each within 20 miles of Pskov, were taken in the advance, the bulletin said.

Red army units nearest to Pskov were last reported 28 miles to the north after battling down the east shores of Lake Peipus and Lake Pskov.

The drives announced yesterday were taking place south and southwest of Luga, southwest of Novgorod beyond captured Shmel and west of fallen Starava Russa, below Lake Ilmen.

A Berlin broadcast also asserted Russian forces in the Ukraine had launched a furious assault toward Kriovl Ror, last big city held by the Germans in the Dnieper bend.

PM's In Yugoslavia
The Moscow radio broadcast a Tass Cairo-dated dispatch today declaring an attempt had been made to assassinate King Peter of Yugoslavia.

The broadcast, recorded by the Soviet monitor, quoted the Russian news agency dispatch as saying the attempt had been made by Fascists in an effort to put the blame on Yugoslav soldiers who, the dispatch said, are trying to return to their homeland to fight in the partisan ranks of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito).

Four members of the king's guard were arrested, Tass said. The Russian government has long openly backed the Tito forces.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

TUT IS TO MEET BILLY CONN AGAIN BUT THIS TIME IT IS TO BE AS BENEFIT REFEREE

Tut Jackson will meet Billy Conn again Wednesday night for the first time since 1937—not as a ring opponent, though.

The two world heavyweight title contenders are to referee a benefit prize fight in Memorial Hall in Springfield then. Thirty-three rounds of boxing have been scheduled for the program which will include seven bouts.

Sponsored by the George Culcic Post 6, American Legion, to raise money for aiding the youth of Springfield and Clark County by establishing a recreation fund.

Tut met Conn, now stationed at Patterson Field, in New York City seven years ago. "He was a nice guy," Tut remembers. "Just as Irish as they come, and Irish people are always pretty nice," he commented.

Post-War Outdoor Sports To Be Studied at Meeting

COLUMBUS, Feb. 21—(P)—The men who are the envy of every weekend hunter and fisherman opened the annual convention of the Outdoor Writers' Association of America here today.

The writers are the fellows who make a living out of hunting and fishing and write stories about those two great outdoor sports.

Several hundred members of the association and conservation leaders from all parts of the United States and Canada were registered for the three-day meeting.

Item No. 1 today was opening of discussions of a post-war conservation program.

The convention was expected to devote a large part of its time to discussions of proposed changes in the federal migratory waterfowl regulations. That subject came up first yesterday as the League of Ohio Sportsmen voted to propose that Ohio be divided into two zones for duck hunting.

It was suggested that that part of the state lying north of U. S. Road 224 be left in the northern zone while the remainder of the state be placed in the intermediate zone. Duck hunters in the central and southern parts of the state have complained that the open season now is ended before the ducks arrive. All of Ohio now is in the northern zone.

The Ohio League also adopted a resolution proposing that forests, lakes and other public recreational areas and developments be dedicated to the dead of World War II and to those of "recognized outstanding acts of heroism."

Another resolution urged construction of a dam on Rocky Fork of Paint Creek in Highland County as a means of creating a 2,400-acre lake in southwestern Ohio. The lake would serve particularly the counties of Hamilton, Clermont, Brown, Adams, Butler, Warren, Clinton and Highland which, the league said, now have only 67 acres of pond and lake waters open for public recreational purposes.

Ray A. Miller of Zanesville was elected president of the league to succeed Richard A. Lindemann of Delphos. Sam Weirich of Lancaster was named treasurer.

The proposed new terms on some of his colleagues, and "they didn't know what I was talking about." He sought the floor on behalf of the status quo.

Postwar Problems
And congress soon may receive for consideration, the first of a series of proposals embodied in Bernard Baruch's post-war blueprint. Among these is expected to be the suggestion that the law be shelved which prohibits foreign governments from borrowing in this country unless they are paid up on their first World War debts.

OHIOANS FIGHTING PROFIT CUT IN JAM ON PLAN TO DINE LAWMAKERS
(Continued From Page One)

ers know how much money Jack and Heintz has saved the government—and to prove we are not profiteers."

The firm's officials are contesting the proposed new terms on some of his colleagues, and "they didn't know what I was talking about." He sought the floor on behalf of the status quo.

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OTIS B. CORE
Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Nellie G. Harper, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Troy T. Junk has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Nellie G. Harper, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

OTIS B. CORE
Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio.

February
Troy T. Junk, attorney.

Still a little hoarse from recent shouting over taxes, service voting and subsidies, the Senate got around to the skim milk issue today.

Senator Overton (D-La.) led the forces opposing a House-approved bill to amend the Pure Food and Drug relations so that "powdered skim milk" or "skim milk powder" might be labeled "nonfat dry milk solids" or "defatted milk solids."

Overton said he had tried out

Holtzman's Scientific Mechanical Method for RUPTURE

Has helped thousands of sufferers last 25 years. Investigate before you invest. Men, women and children and babies, also female troubles, dropped stomachs and other abdominal ills. No charge for examination or consultation.

Office hours Tues. Fri. 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday 10 a. m. to 12 noon.

At Washington C. H., Cherry Hotel, Wednesday, February 23, 11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. NO CASE TOO DIFFICULT COLUMBUS RUPTURE CLINIC 725 East Main St., Columbus

Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Feb. 21—AP—Grains moved higher in the late trade today, but volume failed to show any expansion from the slow pace which had ruled earlier in the session. With the market closed tomorrow, Washington's Birthday, professional traders were inclined to remain on the sidelines.

The local commodity credit corporation office announced it had received instructions to halt immediately any further confirmation of sales of wheat for livestock feeding. There was no reason offered for the order and it caused much speculation among grain men. However, a representative of the C.C.C. office said it was a "temporary" move.

At the close wheat was unchanged to 1/4 higher, May 79 1/2, oats unchanged to 1/4 higher, May 79 1/2, rye was ahead 1/4 to 1 cent, May 12 1/2 to 1/4, and barley was up 1/4, May 12 1/2 to 1/4.

GRAIN CLOSE

CHICAGO, Feb. 21—AP—Wheat—May 79 1/2, July 11 1/2 to 1/4. Oats—May 79 1/2, July 7 1/2 to 1/4. Rye—May 12 1/2 to 1/4, July 12 1/2 to 1/4. Barley—May 12 1/2 to 1/4, July 12 1/2 to 1/4.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 21—AP—Wheat—No. 4 yellow 11 1/2 to 1/4, No. 5 yellow 11 1/2 to 1/4, No. 6 white 11 1/2 to 1/4, No. 7 white 11 1/2 to 1/4, No. 8 white 11 1/2 to 1/4, No. 9 white 11 1/2 to 1/4, No. 10 white 11 1/2 to 1/4, No. 11 white 11 1/2 to 1/4, No. 12 white 11 1/2 to 1/4, No. 13 white 11 1/2 to 1/4, No. 14 white 11 1/2 to 1/4, No. 15 white 11 1/2 to 1/4, No. 16 white 11 1/2 to 1/4, No. 17 white 11 1/2 to 1/4, No. 18 white 11 1/2 to 1/4, No. 19 white 11 1/2 to 1/4, No. 20 white 11 1/2 to 1/4, No. 21 white 11 1/2 to 1/4, No. 22 white 11 1/2 to 1/4, No. 23 white 11 1/2 to 1/4, No. 24 white 11 1/2 to 1/4, No. 25 white 11 1/2 to 1/4, No. 26 white 11 1/2 to 1/4, No. 27 white 11 1/2 to 1/4, No. 28 white 11 1/2 to 1/4, No. 29 white 11 1/2 to 1/4, No. 30 white 11 1/2 to 1/4, No. 31 white 11 1/2 to 1/4, No. 32 white 11 1/2 to 1/4, No. 33 white 11 1/2 to 1/4, No. 34 white 11 1/2 to 1/4, No. 35 white 11 1/2 to 1/4, No. 36 white 11 1/2 to 1/4, No. 37 white 11 1/2 to 1/4, No. 38 white 11 1/2 to 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Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 10 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturdays 9 A. M.

RATES—First insertion, one cent per word, minimum 25 cents. One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Telephone or Mail Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary Rates—Six cents per line first 20; 10 cents per line for next 10; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks Card of thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

Special Notices

CATCHING UP with butchering, can take more hogs now. Phone 2741. 21

OPEN FOR CUSTOM BUTCHERING Sanitary place. HARLAND MELVIN phone 2741. 11

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—International M. tractor on rubber. Also 2-row mounted corn picker for M. Also 3-bottom IHG 12-inch gang plow. HUBBERT F. SMITH, 1 mile north of Jewett, Route 72, phone 4-3726. 19

WANTED TO BUY—Good used bath tub. Call 7371. 16

BEEF HIDES and SHEEP PELTS Wanted at highest prices. **RUMER BROS.** Phones — Shop 33224 H. Rumer — 23122

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Modern 4 or 7 room house. Phone 5823. ELSIE LININGER. 21

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Papering and painting. 432 Third Street, Box 85. 21

JOHN JOHNSON

WANTED—Plowing. Phone 5961. EARL AILS. 10

WANTED—Cess pool and vault cleaning. Work guaranteed, sanitary equipment. Phone 26021. 25

WANTED—Custom butchering. Phone J. W. Smith 2644. 26

WANTED

People to listen to Sam Morris over Station WHAS, Louisville, Ky., 6:30 A. M. each week day.

Also

G. F. Norman over WING, Dayton, Ohio, Sunday morning 11:30 o'clock, Sunday evening 11:30 o'clock.

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

HOMER HARDEN Auctioneer. Phone 1247-W1, Xenia, O. Phone 7481, Washington C. H. O. 24

PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER Phone evenings 4781.

AUCTIONEER W. O. BUMGARDNER, Phone 4501 or Evenings 26194. 2701

Miscellaneous Service

CESSPOOL and vault cleaning, the best equipment. Phone 31281. 19

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you —

Fuel Savings
Better Heating
Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS Sabina. Call phone 2421 C. R. WEBB

LIMESTONE

Agricultural Limestone orders placed on file with us will be delivered and spread according to the date received.

ALSO

Crushed Stone
Feed Lot Material
Phone Greenfield - 201
BLUE ROCK, INC.

FLOOR SANDING
First Class Work
Reasonable Prices
WILLIAMS
Construction Co.
Phone 33051

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED—A woman for general cleaning, day and a half per week. Call 9471. 16

WANTED—A woman or girl to do housework in daytime. 723 Church Street or phone 33904. 16

WANTED—Clerk, apply in person. CHERRY HOTEL. 16

WANTED—Corn huskers, house furnished. Call 2732. 16

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

FOR SALE—Rubber tired farm wagon, \$175. HAYS WATSON, S. Solon. 16

FOR SALE—Farming regular tractor with cultivators, just been overhauled, high compression. Call H. R. LAYMON, 7201. 16

FOR SALE—Farming regular tractor, Call 3265, Milledgeville. 16

FOR SALE—Loose alfalfa and clover hay. Call 2296, Bloomington. 16

FOR SALE—Timothy and sweet clover seed. Phone 20636. 16

FOR SALE—200 bales of clover hay, 200 bales of timothy. Phone 3181, Bloomington. 16

FOR SALE—Hay and straw. EARL AILS, phone 5961. 16

FOR SALE—1000 bales wheat straw. Call 2732 or 5463 Bloomington. 29

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE—35 horses at private sale, mostly draft. OS BRIDGES, Arlington Hotel, Washington C. H. 16

FOR SALE—Purebred, medium type Poland China gilts, easy feeding kind. Bred for March farrow. EARL HARPER and SON, Mt. Olive Road. 22

FOR SALE—3 Jersey cows. These cows are outstanding and speak for themselves. On Willis Farm. FRANK A. SHAW, phone 5721. 16

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire hogs and Guernsey calves. HARDIN FARM. Phone 20498. 24

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

FOR SALE—Rabbits, New Zealand Reds, registered stock, price reasonable. Call at 518 South Fayette Street, DONALD BERLIN. 20

FOR SALE—Girls bicycle, practically new, \$35. Phone 22652. 17

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets

FOR SALE—Rabbits, New Zealand Reds, registered stock, price reasonable. Call at 518 South Fayette Street, DONALD BERLIN. 20

FOR SALE—Girls bicycle, practically new, \$35. Phone 22652. 17

RENTALS

Rooms For Rent 43

FOR RENT—One large unfurnished room, electric, water included in rental. 405 Western Avenue. 18

What a pleasure it is to have sparkling linens, laundry-fresh and revitalized for longer wear! And you are completely free of wash-day worries so that added time can be spent on war activities when you send your clothes to Mark's laundry.

MARK LAUNDRY

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms, private bath, with gas and electricity. Call 813 Lakeview. 17

SLEEPING ROOM, 216 East Paint Street. 13

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Phone 26156, next house to APL. 29

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 48

SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or city property, 114 West Market Street. Phone 4781. 25

Farms For Sale 49

WORTH THE MONEY, 100 acres of good land and buildings on hard surface road, 14 miles from town, electricity. Priced at \$100 per acre, sell quickly. THOMAS P. CLANCY, 627 East Paint Street. 16

LEE ALDERMAN

SMALL FARM near Washington C. H. Write M. E. M., care Record-Herald. 11

50 FAYETTE COUNTY farms from 3 to 500 acres and 200 farms in adjoining counties. There are all extra good farms, come an see for yourself. Also 5, modern five and six room homes and many other residence properties. RAY JAMISON. 22

Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE—Six room house, 1907 S. Hine Street. Call in evenings at 1029 South Hine Street. OLA ALDERMAN. 18

FOR SALE—5 acres, 5 room house, electricity, on good road, 2 miles from Washington C. H. on C.C. Highway. Exclusive sales, SAC DEWS, 1325 East Court Street. 17

FOR SALE—5 acres, 5 room house, electricity, on good road, 2 miles from Washington C. H. on C.C. Highway. Exclusive sales, SAC DEWS, 1325 East Court Street. 17

PUBLIC SALES

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

STANLEY BERGER—Sale of Registered Duroc Sows and Gilts, 2 miles east of Sabina and 9 miles west of Washington C. H. on C.C. Highway, 1 P. M. A. B. Huber, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

MARY THORNE and F. C. WILLIAMS—Large personal property sale on the Federal Farm located 1 mile south of Martinsville on the Jonesboro Road. Beginning at 10:30 A. M.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

For the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1943

GREEN TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT

County of Fayette

I certify the following report to be correct.

A. C. ZIMMERMAN
Clerk of the Board of Education

Tax Valuation \$583,000.00
Tax Levy \$8.70 Mills
Schools and Equipment \$6,242.00
Salaries and Wages \$6,242.00

SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1943
General Fund \$1,596.16
Bond Retirement Fund 1,002.63
Total \$2,598.79

RECEIPTS
General Fund \$10,737.10
Bond Retirement Fund 2,430.29
Total \$13,167.39

EXPENDITURES
General Fund \$10,405.09
Bond Retirement Fund 1,926.50
Total \$12,331.59

BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1943
General Fund \$1,596.16
Bond Retirement Fund 1,002.63
Total \$2,598.79

REVENUE
General Property Taxes—Local Levy
Bond, Interest and Sinking Fund \$2,430.29
Classified Property Tax 5,474.28
Total Property Tax \$7,904.57

FOUNDATION PROGRAM—Cash Received \$4,147.66
Total Foundation Program \$4,147.66
Interest from State on Irredeemable Debt 18.72
Total Revenue \$12,070.95

NON-REVENUE
Sale of Notes \$1,000.00
Work Books 62.20
Lunch Receipts 31.24
Total Non-Revenue \$1,093.44
Total Receipts \$13,167.39

EXPENDITURES
ADMINISTRATION
Salaries and Wages Adm. Officers and Employees \$274.50
Office Supplies 12.13
Total Administration \$286.63

INSTRUCTION
Personal Service \$4,140.00
Text Books 148.08
Promotion Exercises 5.00
Total Instruction \$4,293.08

TRANSPORTATION OF PUPILS
Personal Service \$2,620.00
Total Transportation of Pupils \$2,620.00

PUBLIC LUNCHES \$41.14
Total Public Lunches \$41.14

OTHER AUXILIARY AGENCIES
Workmen's Compensation 9.66
State Examiner 51.78
Total Other Auxiliary Agencies \$61.44

OPERATION OF SCHOOL PLANT
Personal Service \$670.00
Fuel 277.54
Janitor's Supplies 40.31
Electricity 117.84
Advertising 11.90
Insurance 75.24
Total Operation of School Plant \$1,193.83

MAINTENANCE OF SCHOOL PLANT
Repairs School Buildings \$594.59
Total Maintenance of School Plant \$594.59

DEBT SERVICE
Bonds Maturing \$1,700.00
Interest on Bonds 226.50
Interest on Certificates of Indebtedness 11.78
Bank's Service Charge 1.50
Total Debt Service \$1,939.78

Certificates of Indebtedness Paid \$1,000.00
Total Expenditures \$12,331.59

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES
Cash \$429.33
Lands (Cost) 1,000.00
Buildings (Cost) 40,000.00
Equipment (Cost) 1,500.00
Total Assets \$42,929.33

LIABILITIES
Bonded Debt \$2,900.00
Total Liabilities \$2,900.00
Excess of Assets \$40,029.33

Sale conducted by Bailey-Murphy Co.

TOM S. CHRISTOPHER, Administrator, Sale of Household Furniture, 417 North Street, Greenfield, Ohio, 1 o'clock.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24

O. C. HESS—Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 8 1/2 miles west of Washington C. H., 1 mile north of Jasper Mills, between C.C. Highway and Plymouth Pike on Jasper-Coll Road, 12 o'clock.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRANKLIN BROS.—Sale of Dairy Cattle, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Jamestown, 1 mile east of Route 72 on the Plymouth Road, 12 o'clock.

Taylor and Murphy, auctioneers.

W. E. MASON—Closing Out Sale of Real Estate and Farm Equipment, 2 miles west of Washington C. H. on Highway, 2:30 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

EDDIE KEATON—Sale of Farm Equipment and Livestock on the Peter Leaves Farm, 5 miles north of New Holland, 2 miles north of State Route 277 on the Crownover Mill Road, 12:30 o'clock.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28

LEWIS CHESTER—Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 2 miles west of Williamsport, 8 miles east of New Holland on Route 22, 10:30 A. M.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

HERSCHEL McCOLLISTER—Large Sale of Livestock, Farm Equipment and Feed, between Frankfort and Roxabel, 10 A. M.

Donald Swenson, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

DWIGHT GRIMSLEY—Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment on the Clark's Run Road, 4 miles southeast of Mt. Sterling, 3 miles west of Five Points and 4 miles northwest of Washington C. H., 12 o'clock.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

EVERETT AICHOITZ—Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 3 miles west of Greenfield and 3 miles east of East Monroe on Route 28, 10 o'clock.

J. D. Ross, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

RAYMOND SHELLEY—Closing Out Farm Sale, 3 miles north of Sabina, 8 miles south of Milledgeville on State Route 729, beginning promptly at 12:30 o'clock.

Col. Carl Taylor, auctioneer.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CLERK OF THE VILLAGE OF BLOOMINGBURG

Fayette County, Ohio
For the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1943
Population, 1940 Census 567.

Bloomington, Ohio
February 1, 1944
I hereby certify the following report to be correct.

W. J. McGIRR
Village Clerk.

SUMMARY OF FUND BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1943
Auto License Street Repair Fund \$1,628.30
Total General Village Funds \$1,628.30

RECEIPTS
General Fund \$1,628.30
Auto License Street Repair Fund 1,702.69
General Fund 710.50
Gasoline Tax Street Repair Fund 402.71
Total General Village Funds \$2,811.90

EXPENDITURES
General Fund \$1,620.11
Gasoline Tax Street Repair Fund 1,220.90
Total General Village Funds \$2,841.01

BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1943
General Fund \$1,612.19
Gasoline Tax Street Repair Fund \$1,613.19
Total General Village Funds \$3,225.38

SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS
Property Taxes—General Fund \$1,675.49
Total Property Taxes \$1,675.49
State Motor Vehicle License \$402.71
Gasoline Tax 710.50
Rents—General Village Funds 2.00
Gen'l Village and Other 9.20
Overpay in Salary Returned 16.00
Grand Total Receipts \$2,811.90

SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES
General Government \$254.00
General Executive 136.00
Buildings (Town Hall, etc.) 68.00
Total General Government \$458.00
Protection to Person and Property—Police \$6.00
New Construction and equipment, etc. 473.75
Total Protection to Person and Property \$563.75
Sanitation—General Village Funds \$635.88
Highways—General Village Funds 1,050.55
Miscellaneous—General Village Funds 18.23
Grand Total Expenditures \$2,841.01

GENERAL VILLAGE FUNDS
RECEIPTS
Property Taxes—General Fund \$1,675.49
Classified Property Tax 175.49
Total Property Taxes \$1,850.98
State Motor Vehicle License \$402.71
State Gasoline Tax 710.50
Rents on Village Property 2.00
Miscellaneous—Street Repair 9.20
Overpay on Salary Returned 16.00
Total Receipts \$2,811.90

EXPENDITURES
Council—Salaries, Incentives, etc. \$254.00
Mayor—Salary, office expense, etc. 40.00
Clerk—Salary, office expense, etc. 75.00
Treasurer—Salary, office expense, etc. 20.00
Total General Executive Offices \$389.00
Public Buildings—Maint. and Repair \$68.00
Police Protection—Marshal and Police Salaries 100.00
Other Police Protection 7.30
Total Police Protection \$175.30
Fire Protection—Fire Chief \$6.00
Fire Department Const. and New Equip. 473.75
Sanitation—Street Cleaning 61.09
Sewers and Drainage 584.79
Total Sanitation \$635.88
Highways—Street Repair \$150.85
Street Lighting 900.00
Total Highways \$1,050.85
Miscellaneous—Legal Advertising \$5.00
Repair Water Hydrant 4.41
Bank Maintenance 4.32
Total Miscellaneous \$18.23
Total Expenditures \$2,841.01

Radio Programs

MONDAY

(Eastern War Time)
6:00—WLW, Deacon Moore
WKRC, News, McCarthy
6:15—WLW, Hearts in Harmony
6:30—WLW, To be announced.
WKRC, Wait Time
6:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas
7:00—WLW, Fred Waring
WKRC, Fulton Lewis
WBNS, I Love a Mystery
7:15—WLW, News
WKRC, Johnson Family
WBNS, Ed Sullivan's Entertainers
7:30—WLW, Lion's Roar
WKRC, News, McCarthy
WBNS, Blondie
7:45—WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn, News
WKRC, Off the Record
WBNS, Star Parade

6:00—WLW, Calvacade of America
WKRC, Sam Heller, news
WBNS, Vox Pop
8:15—WKRC, Impact
8:30—WLW, Voice of Firestone
WKRC, Sherlock Holmes
WBNS, Gay Nineties
9:00—WLW, Telephone Hour
WKRC, Gabriel Heatter
WBNS, Lux Radio Theater
9:15—WKRC, Bob Crosby
9:30—WLW, Dr. I. Q.
WKRC, Nick Carter
10:00—WLW, Contented Hour
WKRC, News, R. Clapper
WBNS, The Screen Guild Players
10:15—WKRC, Starlite Serenade
10:30—WLW, Information, Please
WKRC, Fulton Lewis
WBNS, News
10:45—WKRC, Sports
11:00—WLW, News
WKRC, News
WBNS, I Love a Mystery
11:15—WLW, Harkness of Washing.

TUESDAY
(Eastern War Time)
6:00—WLW, Big Sister
WKRC, News
6:15—WLW, Hearts in Harmony
6:30—WLW, Linn and Abner
WKRC, Dinner Serenade
6:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas, News
WKRC, Wait Time
7:00—WLW, Fred Waring
WKRC, Fulton Lewis
WBNS, I Love a Mystery
7:15—WLW, Don's Day
WKRC, Johnson Family
WBNS, Harry James, Band

7:30—WLW, Lion Roars
WBNS, American Melody
7:45—WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn
WKRC, Confidentially Yours
8:00—WLW, Johnny Presents
WKRC, News, Command Performance
WBNS, Big Town
8:15—WKRC, Symphony Trio
8:30—WLW, Horace Heidt
WKRC, Your Program Tonight
WBNS, Judy Canova
8:45—WLW, Music Theater
WKRC, Gabriel Heatter
WBNS, Burns and Allen
9:00—WLW, Fibber McGee and Molly
9:15—WKRC, Popular Music
9:30—WLW, Fibber McGee and Molly
9:45—WKRC, This is Our Enemy
WBNS, Report to the Nation
10:00—WLW, Bob Hope
WKRC, American Forum of the Air
WBNS, Suspense
10:15—WKRC, Songs
10:30—WLW, Red Skelton

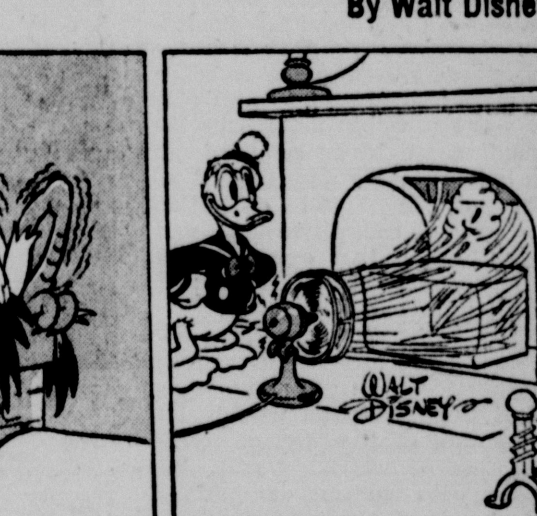
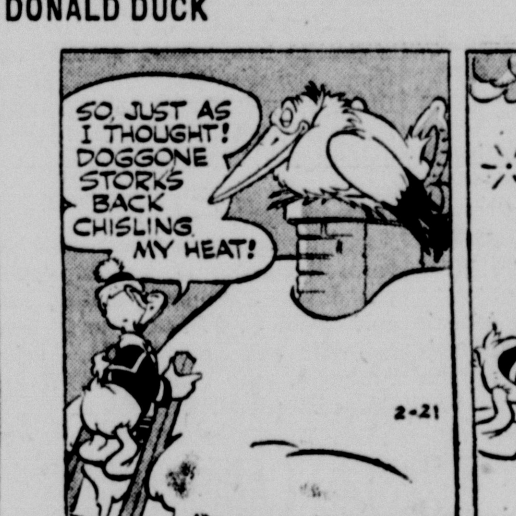
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



ETTA KETT



DONALD DUCK



County CED Is To Hold First Meeting Tuesday

MAIN PURPOSE IS TO CUSHION POST-WAR JOLT

Economic Development of Community To Be Planned And Put Into Effect

Eighteen men, representing a cross-section of this community are to meet in the Brandenburg Garage, Clinton Avenue, at 7:30 P.M. Tuesday to draw up a broad and long-time program which will soften the economic jolt which is generally believed to be inevitable after the war is won.

Ray Brandenburg was named by the National Committee for Economic Development several weeks ago to select a committee to make plans for the post-war economic development of this community — Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

The nucleus of the committee was chosen about two weeks ago. And, since that time, Brandenburg, who as chairman, was charged by the national headquarters of the CED with the responsibility of directing it along constructive lines, explained he had spent hours in studying possibilities and outlining a general course of action to present to the whole community. Tuesday evening, "I wanted something concrete to offer before the first meeting," he declared.

When he called the meeting for Tuesday night, Brandenburg said he would emphasize to the members, first of all, that this was not to be merely a series of meetings for talk; that the committee not only had an important job to perform but that it had a big and serious problem to solve. He made no attempt to minimize the work it would involve or the time that would be required of the members. He described it as a responsibility and obligation for every committeeman and made it plain that everyone in the community would be counted on to lend a hand if needed.

Although he did not go into detail concerning the Tuesday night meeting plans, he did say that one of the first steps would be the naming of five key committees, each of which would be charged with working out particular phases of the broad program. At subsequent meetings, he said, these committees would correlate their work and fit their plans into the one big pattern for economic development of the community.

One of the first objectives of the county CED, the chairman said, would be to make a survey of the community's present economic structure. From that survey, he continued, a study of possible post-war conditions would be made. With the conclusions of this study as a background, the broad economic development program will be outlined. And, once outlined, the next step will be to carry it out, he declared.

These five committees are to be chosen from among L. C. Coffman, W. P. Noble, M. J. Whitfield, Howard S. Harper, Frank S. Jackson, W. W. Montgomery, Ford Ervin, Max Thomas, Harold McCord, W. L. Stambaugh, Jean Knisley, George A. Steen, T. Harold Craig, Jr., Ralph Nisley, Herbert E. Wilson and Ward Miller. These men make up the nucleus of the county CED, but the chairman declared it was entirely possible that others would be included from time to time when need of their services warranted.

The chairman pointed out that during wartime, industry was in high gear and that many are now holding well-paying jobs who never before had had such regular income and that many now are working who had never worked for regular wages before. With the end of the war and a cut-back of war production, unemployment is regarded as certain unless there is something to take up the slack. Added to this problem, there is the one envisioned with the return of the approximately 2,000 men and a few women who have been serving in the armed forces. It is considered essential that places be made for them to earn a living.

Although he said none believes the end of the war is just around the corner, the county CED chairman and the members of the committee with whom he has talked are convinced of the importance of starting now to prepare for the future. It is to this end that the CED was formed here and the first of many meetings has been called for Tuesday night, the chairman declared.

County Courts

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Wm. M. Roberts, et. al. to Marion W. Snyder, Survey No. 1093.

Arthur Dewey Bumgarner, et. al. to Geo. W. Ivers, 42.41 acres, Madison Township.

Guy Beatty, et. al. to Guy O. Bumgarner, 45.26 acres in Union Township.

Blanche M. Baehn, et. al. to Florence W. French, lot on Temple St.

ALBERT DANIELS TO SEEK THIRD TERM IN SENATE

Greenfield Man Is Candidate For GOP Nomination in This District

Albert L. Daniels of Greenfield announced Monday that he will be a candidate at the May 9 primary for the Republican nomination for state senator from the fifth-sixth district, which is comprised of Highland, Ross, Fayette, Clinton and Greene counties.



Sen. Albert Daniels

Senator Daniels is now serving his second term in that office. Daniels' supporters contend there is precedent for a third nomination in the fact that the so-called rotation rule of the district was dispensed with in 1938 when Fayette County was given the Republican senatorial nomination for the third consecutive time.

This has been the only district in the state in which such a rule has been observed.

The Greenfield man has successfully sponsored several of the most far-reaching measures enacted by the Ohio General Assembly in recent years. He is chairman of the education committee, vice-chairman of the agriculture committee, and a member of the finance, taxation, public utilities, commerce and labor, and military affairs committees of the Senate.

He introduced and had a major role in the adoption as law of two measures which have greatly relieved the critical financial difficulties confronting the public schools of the state. He likewise sponsored and directed through the Senate several bills in behalf of agriculture and of county elective offices, which became law.

One of Senator Daniels' school bills set up a rehabilitation and equalization fund from which back salaries of teachers are paid, and an additional reserve of \$1,000,000 for the rehabilitation of school properties and equipment.

Another measure he proposed and saw enacted by the Legislature increased the per-pupil tuition allotment under the state School Foundation Program.

Senator Daniels is vice-chairman of the Ohio School Survey Commission which now is conducting regular semi-monthly meetings to prepare a school program which will be presented to the next Legislature.

One of his principal incentives in seeking a third term, he states, is to use his good offices in having that program enacted into law.

Qualified by his previous experience in the House and his now almost four years' service in the upper body, Senator Daniels is confident that he can carry out his duties effectively.

JUNE COOK OUT OF RUNNING FOR SINGING CROWN

State Snow White Auditions Won By Middletown High School Girl

June Cook is out of the running for the "Princess Snow White" title now, after elimination at state final auditions at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel in Columbus, Saturday. But she says she's ready for another opportunity whenever one comes along.

June is generous in her praise of the winner—a high school senior from Middletown—"She should have gotten it," June commented. There were 13 contestants for the finals in Cincinnati, February 22. James P. Hopkins, director of the Department of Fine Arts at Ohio State University, will be one of the judges in the Cincinnati contest.

Mrs. Ja Verne Thompson and Miss Mary Elizabeth Browning, vocal music instructor at WHS and accompanist, accompanied June to the audition. Mrs. W. S. Paxson, her voice teacher, was also at the contest.

He is called upon in behalf of numerous legislative matters that originate outside of his committees. A typical instance of this was the support he gave during the recent session to the program for expansion and development of the state park system. He was instrumental in effecting senate adoption of a \$400,000 appropriation for this purpose.

In addition to his activities in the Senate, the candidate is one of Ohio's best known and most influential advocates of rehabilitation of veterans of World Wars I and II.

He is a member of the American Legion and the 40 and 8. He is a past state commander of the Disabled American Veterans, and is now serving his eighth consecutive term as state adjutant of that organization.

He devotes much of his time to veterans' affairs, and is now engaged in urging the adoption by the National Congress of legislation in behalf of returning members of the armed forces and their dependents.

Senator Daniels has been in public life for over 20 years, serving two terms as mayor of Greenfield and two terms as Highland County representative prior to his election to the Senate in 1940.

In private life he is a manufacturer of cigars, a director of The Peoples National Bank, The Fidelity Building and Loan Co., and The Greenfield Printing and Publishing Co.

He is a member of Rotary International, the Ohio Archaeological and Historical Society, the Grange and the Methodist Church. He is a past exalted ruler of the Greenfield Elks Lodge and a past worthy president of the Greenfield Aerie of Eagles, a 32nd degree Mason, a Shriner, and a member of the Eastern Star.

He is chairman of the Highland County Republican Executive Committee.

Senator Daniels is seeking reelection at the insistence of many leading Republicans throughout the district. In addition, many business, farm, social and civic groups have urged him to be a candidate for a third term so that the district may continue to be served by an experienced, able and influential member of the Senate.

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Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Pfc. Robert K. Fountain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fountain of Good Hope, is spending a 15 day furlough here with relatives, coming from Camp Maxey, Texas.

According to word received here by Mrs. Ralph Arnold (Joan Powless), her husband, Pvt. Ralph Arnold, who is stationed somewhere in England, has been promoted to the rating of corporal.

Naval Aviation Cadet Leslie Parrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parrett of near Bloomington, has been transferred from Colgate University, Hamilton, New York, to Bloomsburg, Pa., where he is continuing training.

Electrician's Mate first class Kenneth Lucas has arrived here from Philadelphia, Pa. to spend ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lucas and also his wife and infant son, James Franklin, who are still in White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

Second Lieutenant Frederick Coffman of Washington C. H., commanding an aviation cadet squadron in the pre-flight school at Maxwell Field, Ala., has recently been promoted to first lieutenant, according to War Department channels.

Before entering the Army Air Forces, Lt. Coffman was manager of a hotel in Indianapolis, Ind.

Captain Richard M. McCoy, Commandant of Cadets, has been promoted to the rank of major in War Department Orders today.

Major McCoy received his commission August 15, 1941, at Maxwell Field, Ala. and prior to entering the service, he was a student at Kent University, Kent, Ohio.

He is married to the former Edith G. Coughlin and they have one daughter, Carolee, four months old, and they live at Portage Lakes, Ohio.

Major McCoy is now stationed at Blytheville Army Air Field, Arkansas.

SCOTT ARMSTRONG DIES IN DETROIT

Funeral Services Will Be Announced Later

Scott Armstrong, former Jeffersonville resident, died in Detroit. A Mason and a member of the Methodist Church, his body will be brought to the Morrow Funeral Home in Jeffersonville for funeral services and burial in Jeffersonville Fairview Cemetery. Rev. E. R. Rector will be in charge of the services. The time of the funeral will be announced later.

Armstrong is survived by a sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Armstrong, in Sedalia; a number of nephews and nieces and J. B. Armstrong, Mrs. Al Armstrong, first cousins, of Jeffersonville, and C. U. Armstrong, also a first cousin, of Washington C. H.

UPSET STOMACHS YIELD INCHES OF GAS AND BLOAT

"I was so full of gas I was afraid I'd burst. Sour, bitter substance rose up in my throat from my upset stomach after meals. I got ERB-HELP, and it worked inches of gas and bloat from me. Waistline is way down now. Meals are a pleasure. I praise Erb-Help to the sky."—This is an actual signed testimonial from a man living right here in Washington C. H.

ERB-HELP is the new formula containing medicinal juices from 12 Great Herbs; these herbs cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering—Get Erb-Help. Finley's Drug Store.

GIRL RESERVES HERE OBSERVE NATIONAL WEEK

Mack Sauer To Speak at WHS In GR-sponsored Assembly Next Friday

Monday began the annual state-wide observance of Girl Reserve week here. The 120 Girl Reserves in Washington C. H. High School will sponsor Mack Sauer, Leesburg editor-author-speaker, in an assembly program Friday. Sunday, the junior and senior clubs will go to church in a group.

Miss Marjorie Evans is Girl Reserves' sponsor at WHS. President of the senior club is Jean Willis; Norma Coe heads the junior group.

The annual mother-daughter banquet, usually scheduled during Girl Reserve Week, will be postponed until later in the school-year. Roger Garrett, Columbus organist, was starred in the Girl Reserve-sponsored assembly last year. After Sauer's speech Friday, Paul Fitzwater, music instructor at WHS, will lead group singing.

The WHS Girl Reserves are a part of the Ohio and Western Pennsylvania District of the YW-CA. The association, which has been in existence for some 90 years, includes among its members women and girls of all economic classes, races and nationalities, ages and denominations. Its purpose is to build a fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in their common life those ideals of personal and social living to which they are committed by their faith as Christians. "In this endeavor we seek to understand Jesus, to share His love for all people and to grow in the Knowledge and love of God," the purpose states.

The Girl Reserve club here, a part of the Ohio and Western Pennsylvania District, is a unit of the national organization

which operates in smaller towns and communities in the district. The district work emphasizes the development of self-governing clubs which offer opportunity for growth and enrichment of personality through a wide variety of activities."

EDWARD R. LOVETT DIES SUNDAY NIGHT

Survived by 37 Grandchildren, Seven Great-grandchildren

Edward Rufus Lovett, 76, died Sunday night at the home of his son, Herbert Lovett, in West Lancaster. Funeral arrangements, in charge of the Morrow Funeral Home, will be announced later.

Lovett is survived by nine children, Herbert, of West Lancaster, Mrs. Arra Whitmore of Reynolds, Iowa, Harvey Lovett of Xenia, Mrs. Willet Alexander of Toledo, Mrs. Inez Armstrong of Fairfield, Raymond Lovett of Prairie City,

Iowa, John Lovett of Des Moines, Iowa, Ralph Lovett of Jamestown. He is also survived by 37 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 P.M. at the Morrow Funeral Home and burial made in the Koontz cemetery.

More than 142,000 girls earned homemaker badges in Girl Scouting last year.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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Phone 5671

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Furnace cleaned \$3.50 up. Phone 21501 or 33101

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Same Prices as Before

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Phone first for a ONE TRIP LOAN on your Signature alone, car or furniture. We'll make all arrangements to complete the loan when you arrive.

Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO.

CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

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Columbus' Fastest Growing Hotel

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Those Long Distance calls mean a lot to her—and the folks. Will you help them get through quicker by not using Long Distance from 7 to 10 P.M.?

Those night-time hours are about the only time many service men and women have to call.

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